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STREET WORK ESTIMATED AS 90-DAY JOB

Improvement Program for Center St Started in Uptown District

TO AVOID TIE-UP

Contractors Arrange System To Keep Half of Street Open

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All To Be New

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Steam Shovel Co. Employes Share in Stock Distribution

Company Allots 867 Shares to Two Branches of Organization

VALUED AT $21,675

Profit-Sharing Plan To Be Permanent, President Ackerson Says

First annual apportionment of common stock to employes and officials of the Marion Steam Shovel Co in accordance with the profit sharing and distribution plan announced last year was made today when 867 shares representing a stated value of $21 675 was allotted to the two branches of the company s organization

The announcement of the distribution was made this morning by T L Ackerson president and general manager of the company

Present Market Value

According to the last quotations listed on the New York curb market Thursday the stock has a marketable value of $24 276 No sales of the common stock were made Friday or Saturday The last quotations listed the stock at $28

Officers and employes of the Marion plant were given 689 shares of the stock The sales department received 178 shares

Senior employes of the company shared in the stock it was announced Those were classified as officials department head and their assistants

First Distribution

This is the first time that the Marion Steam Shovel Co has made a distribution of stock to its employes according to Mr Ackerson The plan will be continued in the future he said the amount of stock distributed depending upon the earnings of the company

The stock was given without cost to the employes It is entirely separate from the large block of common stock that was offered recently for sale among workmen of the company

COUNTY ROAD LEVY DUE FOR VOTE THIS YEAR

Special Two-Mill Fund To Be Submitted Again at Fall Election

AUTHORIZED IN 1924

Commissioners To Seek Renewal as Present Period of Levy Nears End

Marion county voters will be asked to repass the two mill levy for road purposes at the election next November it was stated today by members of the board of county commissioners

The levy voted by the electorate in 1924 will expire this year Unless it is repassed the county s revenue for maintaining its road system will be decreased by $180 000

At present the only revenue the county has for maintaining its road system is the two mill levy and the income from automobile license and gasoline tax The two mill levy provides approximately $180 000 on the tax duplicate of slightly more than $90 000 000 The income from the other sources last year was slightly more than $40 000 commissioners say

Protection Essential

The county commissioners point out that the county has a huge investment in improved roads and unless money is provided for their upkeep the investment will be lost as the roads wear out There are nearly 300 miles of county roads in the county exclusive of state and township roads

With the exception of about 180 miles all county roads are improved either with hard surfaces or gravel Numerous county roads the commissioners say have been built for many years and are in constant need of repairs In some cases sections of these old roads have to be rebuilt entirely This expense must be borne entirely by the county as property owners have already been assessed for the original construction and cannot again be levied against

Aid Townships

In recent years the county commissioners have also adopted an extensive program of aiding townships in road work The board each year provides each township with 500 tons of crushed stone for road repair provided the township furnishes a like amount This aid has enabled many townships to provide for the repair of more mileage than otherwise would be possible

The county and township share of the gasoline tax from the state will be increased somewhat this year by the addition of the one cent tax on gasoline Each township will receive approximately $1 100 from the state tax The county s share will be increased about $10 000 making a total income from the tax and license plates of about $80 000 it is said

The two mill levy will be placed on the ballot at the election next November

THAT'S BETTER

Warmer Weather Forecast In Ohio Next Week

WASHINGTON May 18—Weather outlook for the period May 20 to 25 inclusive

Ohio Valley Generally fair except showers Wednesday or Thursday Temperature above normal the middle of the week and cooler by Friday

Great Lakes Mostly fair in west portion and rain in east portion first of week with temperature below seasonal normal showers by Wednesday or Thursday with temperature above seasonal normal middle and closing days of week

MAN BITES HORSE

Removes Chunk from Ear When Animal Refuses To Go

NEW YORK May 18—That famous old saying if a dog bites a man that isn t news but if a man bites a dog that is news

What about a man biting a horse?

When a whip failed to persuade Philip Funzinello s horse to 'get up' in the morning he tried to prompt him into activity by biting his ear

The horse continued to stay put and the result was Funzinello bit a chunk out of the horse s ear

In court the horse biter was given the choice between serving two days in jail or paying a $10 fine. He paid the fine

Farm, Tariff Problems Are Far from Solution

WASHINGTON, May 18—The special session of congress ended its fifth week today with the farm and tariff problems far from solved and a battery of other issues threatening the administration s peace.

The new farm relief bill was in conference, subject to an indefinite [illegible] over the export debenture plan which the senate adopted over President Hoover s opposition. The tariff bill was under debate in the house, with months of legislative labor ahead before it can be finally [illegible]

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SECOND DEATH RESULTS FROM WALDO CRASH

Walter Moser, Teacher, Dies of Injuries Today at City Hospital

SKULL FRACTURED

Body Will Be Taken to Former Home at Minerva, O., for Burial

Walter Moser 20 Waldo High school teacher, died at City hospital about 12 o clock today the second to die as the result of an auto smashup in Waldo Wednesday night about 11 o clock A fracture at the base of his skull is thought to have caused his death

The other victim of the accident was Carl Berringer 19 of near Waldo for whom funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Waldo

Moser s body will be removed to Minerva O his native town where funeral services will be held probably Tuesday afternoon Minerva undertakers were expected late this afternoon to remove the body

Relatives Here

Moser s mother three brothers and his sister Mrs Palmer were in Marion today His mother a brother and sister arrived here shortly after the accident Wednesday night the other brothers came today Moser s father is dead

Moser was a teacher of science in Waldo High schools Members of the high school faculty plan to attend the funeral Moser s standing as a teacher was high among both teachers and students school officials say He was concluding his first year of teaching out of Ohio State university

He became very active in community affairs after accepting a position at Waldo He was a member of the M E church and recently became a member of the Bethlehem Grange there Officials of Waldo school said he was very industrious and had worked his way through college He had been rooming with Mrs David Bowers at Waldo since last fall

Earned Way in College

Moser was reared at Minerva securing his early education there He was employed as a helper in the Franklin County Orphan s home while working his way through Ohio State university

The fatal smashup Wednesday night occurred on the Columbus Sandusky pl a block east of Main st in Waldo following commencement exercises there Berringer was riding on the radiator of his Dodge car which was driven by Paul Sykes Their car collided with a Ford roadster driven by Moser who was accompanied by Miss Violet Waddell a Waldo high school student

CLEAN-UP WEEK TO OPEN MONDAY

City Garbage Service and 10 Truckers Ready for Annual Campaign

Annual clean up week officially designated by Major Emery Murphy will get under way here Monday with 10 Marion trucksters available for the work In addition to these ten the regular city garbage service wagons will be in use

The week officially set aside by the mayors proclamation is somewhat later this year than in previous years The plan this year was to wait until all necessity of using furnaces was past before starting the cleanup thus enabling workers to remove all ash piles before summer begins

There will be a small assessment for each haul made this being paid direct to the following ten trucksters who will do the hauling for non subscribers to the city garbage service Calls can be made direct to the trucksters The following have secured permits to haul in the clean up next week D H Phelps 658 Henry st Edward Gallant 227 North Seiffer av L H Malone 295 Glad st J F Bennett 680 Herman st Jeff Miller Route 4 Box 13 John DeRemer 920 East Mark st. George Burrey Lincoln av Frank Carnell 121 Cayuga st D C Gaster, 649 North Main st. M E Peterson, 231 Lincoln av

Senate Confirms Lenroot as Judge of U. S. Court

WASHINGTON May 18—President Hoover has the satisfaction today of having won his first victory in the senate

By a vote of 42 to 27, the senate confirmed the nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot, former senator from Wisconsin, as a judge on the U S court of claims—an act which the senate refused Calvin Coolidge in the closing days of his administration

Lenroot was confirmed, however, only after a bitter fight that went on for hours behind closed doors Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, and a coalition of independent Republicans and Democrats opposed the former senator because of his power trust connections.

Joe Turnesa Wins Golf Tourney from Britisher

MOORTOWN, Eng., May 18—Joe Turnesa, New York professional, added $1,000 to his monetary credits today by defeating [illegible] the British [illegible] Moortown

SELECT MIAMI BEAUTIES

MISS DOROTHY JACKSON Avon New York is the most beautiful girl at Miami University and by popular choice of the student body the reigning beauty of the school She was chosen by Randolph Coates, Indianapolis nationally known painter of women as the most beautiful of 12 candidates The 12 were chosen earlier in the year by the faculty and student body from the 800 co eds at Miami Five other beauties were given honorable mention and their pictures will appear in the Recenslo Miami annual They ranked as follows Grace Forsley Akron Delta Delta Delta Virginia Ballenger London Delta Gamma; Naomi Miller Shannonville Pi Kappa Sigma Viola Dater Cincinnati, Sigma Kappa; Louise Ward Greenville, Delta Zeta. Miss Jackson is a member of the Alpha Omikron Pi sorority

NEW BUILDING FOR CENTER ST.

J C Kline Co To Lease Structure for Department Store

Specifications for a two-story building to be erected at 180 188 West Center st will be in the hands of contractors for bids within a few days R I Lewis owner of the site announced today Present plans are to complete the building by Sept 1 when it will be leased to the J C Kline Co to be used as a department store

Lease of this building to the Kline chain with central offices in New York has been effected Mr Lewis said and work will be started as soon as possible The Kline chain will take over the entire two stories and a basement

Remove House

Work of removing a large house located on the lot which is immediately east of the Blake Floral Shop has been progressing for nearly two weeks, and will probably be completed by next Saturday Construction work will start as soon as the contract is let

The Kline chain operates 50 stores between the east coast and the Mississippi river and has been in operation for over a half century A complete department store will be maintained here including mens and boys clothing dry goods domestics draperies floor coverings shoes millinery silks etc A beauty parlor and complete fur and battery shop will also be made a part of the local store

Building Plans

Details of the building have not been announced as the plans and specifications are yet in the making It is understood that the building will be built expressly for department store use and will be fully equipped to comply with requirements of the Kline chain

HOOVER FISHING

Fine Spring Weather Lures Him Away from Desk

WASHINGTON, May 18—Fine spring weather lured President Hoover away from his desk today and after an hours work at his office he called the White House automobiles and motored 100 miles down into Virginia for a day of fishing

The days outing is to be made at the headwaters of the Rapidan river just outside the Shenandoah National park about 12 miles from Madison Court house Marines have been at work at this site for several weeks building a road through the woods and preparing a location for camp site

RUMOR AL CAPONE SOUGHT JAIL HAVEN

Underworld Habitues Say Al Wanted Safety, Feared Fellow-Gangsters

PHILADELPHIA May 18—Rumor circulated through Philadelphia s underworld and police circles today as Scarface Al Capone Chicago gang leader the man the law couldn t touch rested in safety behind the bars of the county prison, a self sought haven to escape the guns of fellow gangsters and his enemies in the illicit rum traffic, according to numerous reports

Habitues of the underworld laughed openly at the quick sentencing of the nationally known character as Philadelphians gasped at the sending of the mild western beer baron to the Holmesburg county prison for one year on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. The denizens of 'Racketville' laughed openly, declaring Philadelphia now will be the envy of one of the biggest gun ranges in the world which operated under the leadership of Capone

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HEAVY TRACK FOR RACE SEEN

Rain Falls on Oval and Sky Is Overcast for Kentucky Derby

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE Ky May 18—Light rain fell here this morning and stopped shortly afterward indicating there might be a heavy track for the derby day classic The sky remained overcast and the weather threatening

The field was reduced to 21 horses when Hiram Kelly and St Ignatius were scratched shortly before noon

BY DAVID L WALSH
Marion Star Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE May 18—Churchill Downs and the romance of a great horse race beckoned today The world and its four corners responded

By the time the Kentucky Derby—the race of all races—goes on about 6 o clock Eastern standard time the world will be at the doorstep of the Downs, 80 000 strong, and virtually each of them a proxy for some state some section and some land beyond the seas, of all the great events on the sport calendar only one is truly cosmopolitan in character and it will be held at Churchill Downs late this afternoon

Twenty-one of the country s great thoroughbred three-year-olds were nominated to the overnight entries, no entry fewer is held to the mile, the track, the paddock, the infield and, the grand stand to the millions who will see the race only through the eyes of another, over a tremendous hookup of radio stations, there will be only two horses in the race; Blue Larkspur, pride of blue grass breeding, and Clyde Van Dusen, sponsored by the east, but the product

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Derby Facts

Salient facts in connection with today s Kentucky Derby.

Place—Churchill Downs

Time—about 6 o'clock Marion time.

Entries—20

Favorites—L. R Bradley entry

Probable value to winner—$55 000 and $5 000 gold trophy.

Weather forecast—warmer and probable showers.

Condition of track—good

Probable attendance—75,000

Grob Hearing Is Set for Today at Canton

CANTON, May 18 — Former Marion Pvt. J. Grob of Dover, was to have this afternoon for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Ball on charges of conspiring to violate the federal prohibition laws.

The hearing was postponed, to May 19, when Ed Little and John Cole, former state dry agents, failed to appear as government witnesses and the prosecution was unable to proceed. Little and Cole resigned this week and indications are that if they fail to appear again this afternoon, Grob will be dismissed.

FLIER KILLED WHEN PLANES CRASH IN AIR

First Fatality In Ohio's Mock War Occurs Over North Columbus

SHIPS IN FLAMES

Another Pilot Injured as He Jumps with His Parachute

COLUMBUS May 18—Death and tragedy rode roughshod into the 11-day mock war being staged in Ohio by the United States army when two pursuit airplanes crashed in midair over North Columbus today killing Second Lieut Edward L Meadow, and causing injuries to Second Lieut. Andrew F Solter when he jumped with his parachute

Both pilots were of the 91st pursuit squadron whose home airport is Rockwell field, near San Diego Calif

Lieutenant Solter was burned about the face when his craft burst into flames after colliding with the small pursuit plane piloted by Meadow.

Burst Into Flames

Both planes burst into flames rolled crazily and then plunged to the ground

Hundreds of North Side residents horror stricken witnessed the tragedy

The planes were part of the Blue army air forces which were conducting a simulated raid upon the Red army About 20 other planes were in the air near the two planes when they crashed

Witnesses declared that the air planes were flying at an unusual height

Two Big Demonstrations

More than 200 airplanes are engaged in a mimic war over this state. Ohio was cut into two sections Thursday morning when the war started, the eastern half being defended by the Red army and the western half being protected by the Blue army Red army headquarters are at Norton field here and the Blue army staff officers are at Fairfield Depot Dayton The planes which crashed were both from the latter flying field.

Solter, dangling from his parachute, made a safe landing

Lieutenant Meadow did not leave his ship and he was burned to death In the crumpled mass of debris.

Three pursuit ships were reported moving in formation, with Solter s in the lead. He is said to have signaled for a short lefthand turn, and dipped to the left Meadow, according to horror stricken observers, failed to negotiate the turn and his plane tipped that of Solter causing both to roll and then enter a tail spin plunging to the ground

The ships landed in the yard of Mrs Elsie Downey and narrowly missed her residence and garage

By his brilliant leap, Solter is eligible to membership in the 'Caterpillar club' which is made up of those aviators who are forced to make a parachute leap to save their lives

Meadow was only recently commissioned, army headquarters said. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt and the army flying school His mother is Mrs F R Mulwan of Nashville Tenn.

Lieutenant Solter lives at 460 North Johnson st San Angelos Calif

Up 17,000 Feet

We were flying about 17 000 feet in the air when the crash occurred Lieutenant Solter said in telling of the fatal air crash

Dr C M Valentine who administered first aid treatment to Solter, after the pilot had successfully made a parachute leap reiterated Solter s statement to International News Service

The story of the crash as told by the aviator and repeated by the doctor follows:

"I was with a squadron of 17 ships and carrying out an attack on Norton field, when we observed a dozen or more red planes beneath us.

"We were flying at a height of about 15,000 feet.

Ship Afire

"Our squadron swooped down in pursuit and I think I had dropped approximately 2,000 feet when, without warning, a plane crashed into the undercarriage of my ship.

"I was thrown against the dash. I regained control of my ship in a minute, however, and then the gas tank exploded. It apparently had been punctured in the crash. My ship was afire.

"The wind beat the flames back into my face. I climbed out of the cockpit, threw himself over the side, and tipped the parachute cord.

"It all happened so quickly that I did not see the plane which crashed into mine, until after my parachute filled and opened. The plane then appeared on the ground directly below me."

Solter was removed to Fort Hayes

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SHOCKS 'EM

Miss Cross Appears on Court Without Stockings; Loses Match

PARIS, May 18 — Bare legs couldn't win for Miss Edith Cross of California today in the international tennis matches between the leading women stars of the United States and France at the Roland Garros stadium.

Miss Cross lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, to Madame Mathieu of France.

Her appearance on the courts without stockings caused much comment among the spectators, many of whom thought the omission was intentional. Miss Cross explained, however, that she had

Today

The Zeppelin's Danger
Gen Motors in Air Work
Lilli Lehmann Dead
Poor Mr Scarface

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE giant Zeppelin after being [illegible] tested by severe storms above [illegible] h Alps and reported in [illegible] ger landed safely at Cuers [illegible] Provence

The balloon type of airship offers [illegible] unnecessary surface for the [illegible] which is a survival of early [illegible] ideas that might well have [illegible] abandoned after the Wright [illegible] demonstration

A rigid metal dirigible strong enough [illegible] to defy wind may be perfected [illegible] offer such huge surface for [illegible] when powerful air-piercing [illegible] can be built to defy any storm

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[illegible] important and gratifying [illegible] concerning aviation is an [illegible] ement made on the authority [illegible] Alfred I Sloan Jr president [illegible] ral Motors

The great automobile company [illegible] limitless resources has [illegible] entered the field of avia- [illegible]

With control of the Fokker company [illegible] leading fields and plant [illegible] other airplane interests General Motors will aim at leadership [illegible] and most important field [illegible]

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HENRY FORD pioneer in aircraft [illegible] great industrialists Charles E Mitchell head of the National City Bank biggest financial [illegible] America and now Mr [illegible] of General Motors form the [illegible] trinity Other smaller and [illegible] concerns were earlier in the [illegible] major development will [illegible] be a matter of competition [illegible] three each possessing [illegible] unlimited engineering and [illegible] power

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[illegible] sad little man need not [illegible] say there is no chance for [illegible] He has every chance and all [illegible] him

[illegible] good idea NEW may be worth [illegible] more than all the factories [illegible] billions of the big trinity [illegible] barely started Nothing [illegible] everything is still experiment

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[illegible] is still an imitation of [illegible] and men do not succeed by [illegible] The locomotive does not [illegible] horse nor the machine gun [illegible] and arrow Entirely new [illegible] shape power fuel will [illegible] airplane far more than [illegible] have been changed since [illegible] da

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[illegible] ATER engine power will [illegible] wing spread and [illegible] will come wireless power, [illegible] the airplane to take up and [illegible] power generated on the [illegible]

[illegible] will not need to carry [illegible] plan with him

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[illegible] unlimited opportunity [illegible] native genius in a field of [illegible]

[illegible] training is needless [illegible] is no essential The man [illegible] ented the sewing machine [illegible] saw I, simply occurred to [illegible] put the eye in the needle s point you need not push the needle all the way through and out on the other side

That is all there was to the sewing machine The biggest ideas are simplest

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LILLI LEHMANN is dead in Berlin aged 81 One of the greatest artists and teachers of her long period she taught many and inspired tens of thousands with love of great music

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She ought to have a monument as fine as was ever erected to the memory of any wholesale man killer

But civilization has not reached that point We can get along with out music not without killing.

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TWO commonplace items in the news Number one Mr Scarface Al Capone whose profession is said to be shooting or blowing you up if you do not come across is sent to prison for a year in Philadelphia And his gunman bodyguard caught with him as they left a movie theater also goes to jail

And only because they were carrying automatics

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Philadelphia once the bootleggers happy hunting ground seems to have reformed with a vengeance

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What in heavens name would they carry? Rattles or toy balloons perhaps

To be jailed for merely having a gun after you have used better and bigger weapons from Mrs. Potter Palmer s residence on the North Shore all the way south to the old Pullman residence on Prairie av and beyond is calculated to make a man lose faith in his guiding star

It is as though Napoleon having crossed the Alps in mid winter, were locked up for lack of a passport.

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SAD news item number two tells of call money in Wall Street yesterday at six per cent, and abundant at that price

How hard that is on the bankers! They were all set for a 20 per cent rate having enjoyed 15 per cent two days ago

Some may have to cut annual dividends from 100 down to 60 per cent or even less

That is pretty hard a poor return for sitting in your office handling other peoples money

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The worst of it is that outsiders pour in money easier for the usury debauch and no effective plan for shutting out these bootleg loans is offered

Even the Federal Reserve, planned, evidently to encourage usury and increase bank profits seems unable to suggest anything

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This, for the information of those concerned is written by one who owns a reasonable amount of bank stocks and has seen them rise in value hundreds of dollars per share with the usual emotions

There ought however, to be some

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Mistral Takes Zeppelin's Riders Too Near Death to Reveal Much Romance

Passengers Aboard Graf Eckener Have Thrills and Excitement Than Usually Come to One in Lifetime, Finds Announcer on Giant Tube of Flight

BY FRANKLIN [illegible]

[illegible] Graf Zeppelin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CIVIC ORCHESTRA TO PLAY JUNE 16

Free Concert Arranged for Presentation at Chautauqua Pavilion

For those who prefer classical music, the Marion Civic Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Chautauqua Pavilion, Garfield Park on Sunday afternoon June 16 This will be the third concert of this organization

The orchestra will number about 75 and will be directed by Troy B. Holt of Marion Mr Holt has not all details of the concert have been completed the following numbers to be included

Zampa Overture by Herold Spanish Dance Elgar by Moszkowski Loreley Paraphrase by Nevada In Spring Idyll Suite by Bilbro Le Prophet by Meyerbeer Unfinished Symphony by Schubert The latter number to be played by request that having been one of the selections in the concert given here last Sunday

Guest artists have not been announced although it is certain that some will appear on the program The concert is expected to begin about 8 o'clock and will be given free of charge

LaRue Societies Are Entertained

LARUE May 18—The Women's Missionary society and guild of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs Eugene English Wednesday afternoon A magazine article The Hills of Mexico was read by Mrs John Alt The Mensual School a magazine number was read by Mrs L. E. Reynolds after which a report of the Presbyterial meeting which was held in Urbana in April was read by Mrs J A Winkler A short business session of the guild was held the president Mrs J C Thuma being in charge Arrangements were made to hold a chicken supper Saturday June 8 The hostess assisted by Mrs D D Clifton served refreshments Mrs R E Reynolds and daughter Gladys Ruth Public Relations and Mrs Ina Thuma of Pleasington were guests

If we didn't have to work there would be no fun in fooling

Seat Sale for Senior Play To Open Tuesday

Reserved seats for The Queen's Husband the play which the senior class of Harding High school will present May 21 will go on sale Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Grand Theater Miss Lyal Foreman director announced today

Rehearsals are held each night at either Harding High school or Central Junior High school and a dress rehearsal will probably be held Wednesday night

PRESENT PROGRAM

Large Crowd Attends Entertainment at Caledonia School

CALEDONIA May 15—A large crowd attended the program given Thursday night by pupils of the local school under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sayer

The program included March Militaire by the orchestra solo In the Garden of Tomorrow Soloists Tamara Chanson Populaire orchestra solo Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Ruth Dye overture Mignonette orchestra musical number by symphony orchestra piano number Dorothy Parker reading Evelyn Ward songs third and fourth grades song Boys Glee club recitation Wright Sickle musical Girls Glee club reading Marjorie Alexander song Fifth and Sixth grade song Seventh grade The program closed with a group of songs by the Boys and Girls clubs

The high school chorus will present a concert Tuesday night in Memorial M E church

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For Loss of Both Hands	1,000 00	100 00	1,500 00
For Loss of Both Feet	1,000 00	100 00	1,500 00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000 00	100 00	1,500 00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000 00	100 00	1,500 00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1,000 00	100 00	1,500 00
For Loss of One Hand	500 00	50 00	750 00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00	50 00	750 00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00	50 00	750 00

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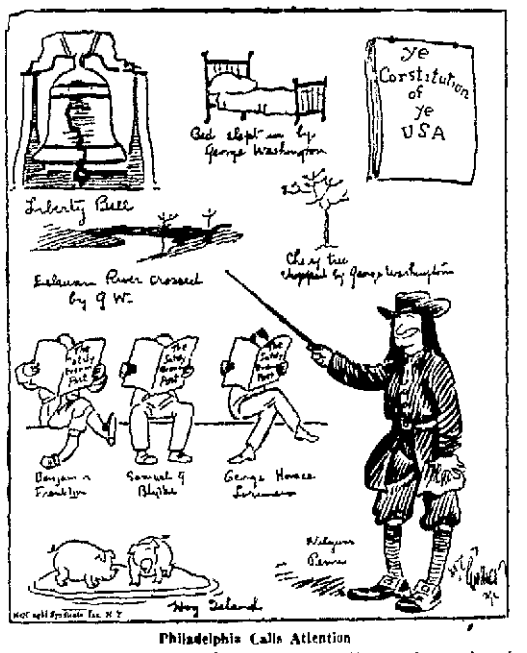
History Hurts Philly

Will Says $1,300,000 Raised To Advertise City and and Make It Known Outside of Sonambulistic Circles

BY WILL ROGERS



Philadelphia Calls Attention

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Papers Theres been an awful lot of printing in em lately but not much news Personally I been over in old Philadelphia for a couple of weeks and you would be surprised at the life of the Old Girl is showing They are organizing and trying to raise $1,300,000 dollars to advertise Philadelphia to make it known outside of sonambulistic circles Its always been known as one of the great places of where our Capitol was located and its been fairly well established that Washington slept here in not only one but various beds

The old Liberty Bell is here Its a cracked but its here Washington crossed the Delaware (with every body in it but him) somewhere near him (wherever the Delaware is) I dont remember whether he crossed it to get to or away from Phila In fact I think the Constitution in its original form (without amendments) was cooked up and signed here In fact there has just been so much old History took place here that the place is practically saturated with our early scandal

Try To Live Down History

But what these boys is taking up this Million for is not to buy more Histories and distribute em among the night Clubs Its to try and live down this History They dont want it known that Washington slept here what they want it known is that everybody here is not doing just what Washington did sleeping here They want it known there is more alarm clocks here than sleeping powders They are not appealing to the poor straggler with Nowhere to rest his weary head They are after the Tourist and the prospective business man that rest is the last thing he wants In fact they are doing just what Tulsa and Claremore and Los Angeles did 20 years ago They want to show you that the great Pennsylvania railroad goes through here but that it stops They know that we know from our great learning at Kemper Military academy that Benjamin Franklin started the first full-sized newspaper here and called it the Saturday Evening Post and borrowed the idea of making the Stars continued over among the pages with the ads in em

A story run it till it went by all the ads and then it was Concluded in an early issue Franklin grabbed off all of William Penns advertising and that kept him going till Warren Ker come along and opened up the first Certified Drug Store (a place where you sell everything)

Ballyhoo for Washington

William Penn through this press sheet of Franklins become so well known that I was named after him Course it was Luther second handed I was named for the smartest Cherokee Chief we ever had He had been named for William Penn and he gave me that and his too William Penn Adair So there is really some dignity about my name when I really cut loose and want to use it all

William Penn got pretty well hooked up in early Philadelphia Real Estate and tradition He was just about the Loose Penrose of his day Franklin in this little American Memory of his got to giving so much favorable publicity to George Washington and his dappled gray Horse In fact it was in the Saturday Evening Post where the Cherry Tree Story first broke It was originated by Ben in just to show you could fool all of the people enough of the time to get away with it Well Washington made Franklyn Ambassador to France in return for the favorable publicity

Threw Down The Post

Franklyn made the best Ambassador since Alexander Hamilton who was not really the Ambassador but was the man that originated the Fat and take system in our National Treasury The Taxpayer put it in and the Politicians take it out Hamilton was going good till he run into Aaron Burr who wouldn pay his income tax and that turned into a feud that had never before been equalled only by Andy Mellon and Jim Couzins Burr and Hamilton had to use guns as the United States Senate had not been invented then as a means of a duel When Franklyn went to Paris that left nobody to run the Saturday Evening Post as Byron Dunn was working with Webster on a book called Dont tell America she Will Hearst had not thought about selling out at all He said I will keep it and some day I will give Horace Greely and Munsey a run

So Franklyn heard of a fellow out in Ohio was called Chicago (for want of more ammunition) This fellow was named George Horace Lorimer Just George was for Washington but Horace for Greely and the Lorimer was a combined family con tribution He was then working for Armour Those were the days when we ate meat and not lettuce sandwiches Armour was doing fine in those days there was no Tariff to help or no Federal Reserve to handicap him Big Bill Thompson was in good favor with the Court of St James Sam Insull was in his infancy and the whole City of Chicago was happy Lorimer came east with a double page colored add from Wrigley and Sam Blythe Sam Blythe had managed Dolly Madisons campaign and knew as much about Politics as Alice Longworth He lived a long useful life and died when he quit drinking While listening to a Keynote speech at the Houston Democratic Convention

Want A Few Boats

But its modern things that Phila wants known They dont want to drag up that old historical stuff of what the Susque Centennial lost 1926 What they charged the Government for Ho Island just to stable our silk shirts on away back in the war is not the things they want known They want to cook some boats up the River Their advertisements call it a Port of Call for European Liners and they want to call some of them loud enough to get up here Its only a hundred miles down to the Ocean But whats a hundred miles to an all Wet?

There is very few Democrats here That if I was them would be the main focus of attention Its the only State has only has ONE Senator Flat ch Ill a sess argument Its got all kinds of baseball Both the Athletics at the Phillies Its the only Town too [illegible] Marine Smedley Butler let [illegible] joined the Leaders in [illegible] its a great old Town and [illegible] State the Cradle of Po[illegible] ption

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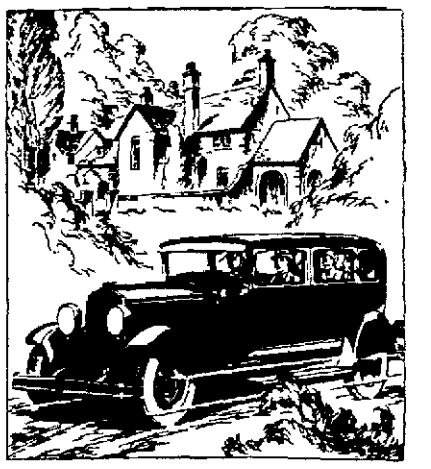

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Child Nutrition Program One of Important Phases of Community Fund Plan

Local Organizations Included in Work Carried on for Benefit of Juvenile Health, Expert Aid Provided in Fund Budget

of grade school age parochial will be a success of the Com campaign opening May Whe h the success of the a fluste Red Cross nu ne h re at the open s six months period hool children moth ers of undernourished youngsters and will have classes of teachers to wh m she will confer the valuable l s n of nutrition Mothers completing the course will receive certificates and teachers will be given univ r credit at the succes ful comp t n of a course

Money for this activity will b given from the Community Fund f m ney to be nutrition com t e the Red Cross Support equally divided between the Ma County Federation of W clubs, City Board of Kings D s the Marion Parent Teach Association and the American L Auxiliary

Will Form Committee

h these organizations, to- with a member from h d will compose a nutrition com with each of the bed n ing ary for nutrition as it sees nt the last five years, the w k h n confined to about 60 call n f ur months of each year at the s er street school This ye Glenwood school was added to the h th average gain in weight was th pound bringing t the children up to normal weight

The program called f r milk and s fru and graham crackers With n new program which will l d next year all h l n in the grade sch ols will be under supe n son for six months and will be ded individually

Nutrition is a work apart from ere other activity in the com n that it looks after the health of un derfed children whose parents do not have the principles of d and who do not have the money o properly feed their children

Milk Important Item

This phase of the part in the c l planned by the women interested and a big part of the returns from the fund campaign money will be used f th Other parts of the fund will g divided in paying the nutritionist buying further necessary supp es and for the work and in the supplies needed in the instruction classes

The five agencies interested in nutrition believe that every young child in schools should learn the diet principles when small and should learn the value of eating the proper food It is toward this end that the women are working

Statistics prove that malnutrition is as common well-to-do families as poor families and the local women's groups feel that it is their duty to make people know the knowledge of correct eating to all classes

When an organization or group of organizations such as the nutrition work will include can reach from app proximately 60 children to every grade school in the city by means of a part of the returns from the Community Fund campaign the people of Marion who will benefit by the expenditure of this money should feel thankful that they have an opportunity to contribute to the fund

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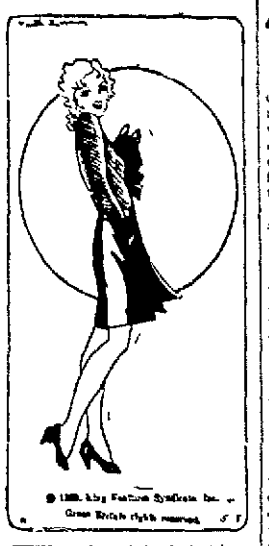

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THE lowly and despised string has a new purpose in its life The newest sweaters are fashioned of woven cotton string They are very simple and are worn tucked in with a high waist line Belts are also made of woven cotton string A saucy bow is the only trimming on Rosalies Parisian sweater

Dont be flattered by having it said about you that you are good hearted It is sometimes meant to impugn your intellect

May Change Exam. System At O. S. U. In Near Future

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University

COLUMBUS May 18—That a change will likely be made in the examination system at Ohio State University in the near future is an evident fact with the issuance of a questionnaire seeking opinions of faculty members of the university this week

Objection to the present system has arisen chiefly from the complaint that students are required to take as many as three final examinations during one day and during the remainder of the examination period are comparatively free Examinations under the present system have been in force since March and it is for several year

The questionnaires have been sent to the faculty members asking their views as an aid in determining a sound educational policy which a committee assigned to the matter hope to form

Some of the questions asked in the survey are

At present four days are allotted to final examinations. Would you favor reducing or increasing this number? Would you favor rescheduling examinations in the evening?

Do you believe in so-called comprehensive examinations? Should there be given credits or no credits to juniors and seniors both?

What from the standpoint of the student the purpose of final examinations in the liberal-education curriculum and what means of determining his rating?

Should examinations be compulsory or optional?

Do you think the examination papers should be composed by the instructor alone or the instructor with the aid of others?

Railroad Tonnage Above 1928 Mark

WASHINGTON May 18—The volume of freight traffic handled by the class one railroads in March amounted to 40 174 000 000 net ton miles, the Bureau of Railway Economics announced today

This exceeded by 1 010 000 net ton miles or 2 5 per cent the volume of traffic in March last year but was a reduction of 1 001 10 000 net ton miles or 7 8 per cent under that for March 1927

In the Eastern district there was an increase in the volume of freight handled of 7 per cent compared with March 1928 and the Southern district reported a increase of 7 8 per cent The Western district reported a decrease of nineth 1 to per cent

Motor Production Hitting High Mark

While heavy production schedules are being maintained by a large number of automobile manufacturers especially those producing cars in the lower priced group there are indications that the May output is not likely to reach the all time record established last month when the factories turned out 637 1 cars and trucks according to Automotive Industries The opinion is not unanimous among students of production trends however that a new record for the month of May will be established this year

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OPTIMISM SHOWN AT FARM MEETING

Agricultural Situation Improving Is Report at State Conference

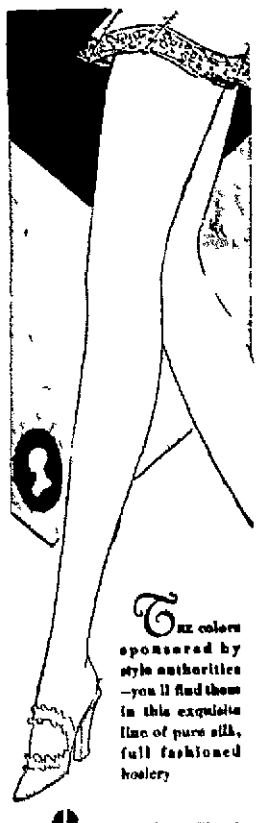
COLUMBUS May 18— There is good reason to be glad in farming and one of the best types of farm relief is good management were two of the conclusions drawn by members of the farm land division of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards in their state wide conference held at the Neil House in Columbus, May 13 these beliefs were expressed after a large number of letters of achievement had been read by reports from all parts of the state describing the success made by good farmers in their respective communities The division intends to make public a number of these stories in an effort to promote agricultural optimism in the state

Real adjustment and improvement in the agricultural field is rapidly taking place was expressed by H R Moore of the department of rural economics Ohio State university in an address on The Agricultural Situation—Past Present and Future Figures were given by Moore showing that agricultural readjustment has been much more rapid since the World war than it was after the Civil war Farm prices seem to have stabilized at a level of about 50 per cent higher than before the war Ohio prices are considerably higher than the average for the United States Moore said due to good transportation and the proximity of markets

To back up the opinion that the farm situation is improving Moore introduced records kept by a group of Franklin county farmers during the past eight years showing that the average labor income on these farms had increased 300 per cent in this length of time

The opinion was expressed at the conference that any plan of farm relief passed by congress would have a wonderful psychological effect on the farm land market and would undoubtedly be reflected in a stiffening up of the market within 90 days from its adoption

The conference was the largest ever held by farm land realtors in Ohio and is significant of a growing interest in the farm land market The meeting was presided over by C C Marquardt Tiffin chairman of the division



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The campaign organization is so complete that every man and woman in Marion will be extended the opportunity and privilege of subscribing Employes in Marion's Factories, Business Men and Women, Teachers, Professional Men and Women, in fact all Citizens are asked to join in this great co-operative movement to make success possible The goal of the campaign is $64,000. It can be raised if everyone will subscribe his just share It will be a source of pride and joy to do it

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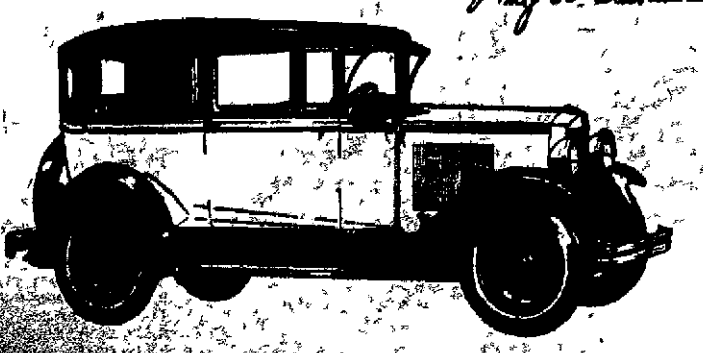

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Pentecost Observance on Church Programs for Sunday

80 CHILDREN IN ST. MARY'S CLASS

Will Receive First Communion in Morning Ceremony

SPECIAL CHOIR PROGRAM

Pentecost Celebration Also Arranged at Several Protestant Churches

One of the greatest feasts of the church calendar will occur Sunday when Pentecost, or the birthday of the church, will be celebrated in protestant churches of the city and at St. Mary's Catholic church.

At the 7 o'clock Mass at St Mary's the beautiful ceremony of reception of First Holy Communion will take place. The Rev. William J Spickerman, pastor, will celebrate the mass and distribute Holy Communion to a class of 80 children, the largest class ever to receive first communion in St. Mary's.

The class includes:

Winifred Bollenger, Anna Bollenger, Lucille Bent, Ethel Bodnar, Mary Alice Brady, Margaret Mary Cochran, Alice Marie Daugherty, Ruth Davis, Betty Gandert, Ella Dale Herbst Luella Bray, Elinor Hinesley, Frances Irvin, Florence Jenner, Marian La Marche, Mary Maloney, Robert Curtis, Henry Drake, Walter Drake, Joseph Gunder, Joseph Galyk, James Feidner, Jasper La Barbara, Frank Murphy, Louis Meyers, Samuel Rizzo

Evangeline Masters, Josephine McKinney, Dorothy Neyhart, Alice O'Neill, Paula Ramroth, Irene Ring, Rose Rizzo, Lena Sica, Eileen Solomon, Gene Bianchi, Richard Brown, George Burgess, Charles Caserta, Robert Dambaugh, James Drake, Edward Eshman, Carl Howe, John Schuler, Mary Berridge, Eleanor Cheney, Angelina Cicero, Mary Finnegan, Virginia Hurley, Virginia Grummel, Helen McFarland, Rosemary Murphy

Joseph Fablan, Ross Fidler, John Galyk, Jack Gregg, Francis Hoover, Warren Kerrigan, Joseph Kirby, Jack McAndrew, Robert Miller, Edward Murphy, Tony Nicolosi, Ralph Nicolosi, Eugene O'Connor, Bernard Quinn, Robert Schuler, John Wilmes, Carmela Nicolosi, Marino Pfeiffer, Frances Pincentino, Phyllis Hanrick, Jennie Rizzo, Sarah Sculpaci, Rosalia Sheehe, Mary C Schill, Mary J Terzo, Florence Uliano, Frances Werley.

Order of Procession

The procession will be headed by Robert O'Neill and John Conlter in white cassock and surplice, leading the boys and Edith Mary Fahey and Jane Enders, leading the girls. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will act as Guard of Honor as the procession files into the sanctuary.

The Children's choir will give a special program of hymns which will be supplemented by the singing of "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," by the First Communicants. Because of this ceremony, the change in the order of Masses will be as follows: 7 a. m. Low Mass, First Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m Children's Mass, sermon on Community Fund, 10 a. m. High Mass, sermon on Community Fund; 11:30 a. m. Low Mass, sermon on Community Fund; 3 p m. benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, enrollment of First Communicants in the scalpular

Significance of Day

Pentecost in the Roman Catholic churches and other Christian churches commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the apostles In the Jewish churches it is a festival day on the fiftieth day after the Passover, when the first fruits of the harvest were offered.

The services at Central Christian church will be in keeping with the observance of Pentecost. The Rev. George L. Groves, pastor, will preach in the morning on "Pentecost" and at night on "A United Church"

The Rev. Joseph Sattler, Jr., will preach at St Paul's English Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock on "The Birthday of the Church."

"The Ascension and Pentecost" will be the subject of the morning sermon delivered by the Rev. John A. Carriker, at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

CROSS TO FURNISH LIGHT FOR SERVICE

Novel Musical Program Arranged for Sunday Night at First Reformed Church

First Reformed church will be illuminated only by the light of a radiant cross, Sunday night, for the illumination cross song service The singing will be by students of Mrs. W. W. Koppe, of Galion, who gives vocal lessons each week at the Weckmueller home, South Prospect st.

Before each song, the Rev H. F Weckmueller, pastor, will give the setting and history of the number. The singer will step into the light of the cross, sing the song, and go into the darkness of the auditorium.

Numbers on the program include "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," sung by Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Doris Morer, "Just as I am Without One Plea," a duet, Mrs. Erle Houser and Miss Martha Eich, "Lead Kindly Light," Miss Dorotha Oborn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" Miss Martha Eich and "Abide With Me," Mrs. Erle Houser.

GOING TO CONVENTION

Among those planning to go from Central Christian church to the annual convention of Christian churches of Ohio, to be held in Washington, May 20-23, will be the Rev. George L. Groves, pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Buckley and Mrs. J. W. Thompson They expect to leave Monday and return Thursday.

The Daily Review

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. JOHN A. CARRIKER
Pastor, Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church

A GOOD thing becomes dangerous whenever a man believes in himself too easily. We don't get along in life until we do believe in ourselves, but belief in oneself without frequent inspection of the heart is dangerous. "Be sure you are right and then go ahead,"—but not until "then." At the close of each day is a good time to call ourselves to account.

What weakness have I conquered today? What temptation to evil overcome? What truth practiced? What worthy deed accomplished?

Our misdeeds and sins will crush themselves if they are brought each day to the light.

Our virtues will fortify themselves and give us blessed sleep and peace if conscious inspection is given them at the close of day.

Jesus said to His disciples: "Take heed to yourselves." This is a common expression in the New Testament. Taking heed to oneself is taking an inventory of one's thoughts, words and deeds. A daily review of the good and bad means a better and more useful life. Many discoveries will be made. Some will bring regret and some will bring peace. But all will inspire to a better and happier existence.

If you would make the most of this daily review make the inspection in the presence of Jesus. He will prove Himself a most sympathetic listener, a wise counselor, your best friend.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.

Park Street—137 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.

7:15 p. m.—Special sermon, "Give and Get."

Bethel—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p m.—Sermon.
7:30 p m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Community Fund, a Community Builder."

6:30 p m.—Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Mother's Day motion pictures

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Man Who Gained by Losing"

7:30 p m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

Pile Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.

9:15 a m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Altars Without Fire"

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p m.—Sermon, "Christ and the Multitude"

7:30 p m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting, seventh chapter, Revelations.

Emmanuel—S. Main & Fairview sts. Rev. S. P. Porter.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sixth in a series of sermon on "The Jewel In Our Ring of Life."

6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U's.

7:30 p m.—Sermon.

7:30 p m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada.

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Bullinger.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Experience of Religion."

7:00 p. m.—Young people's open forum. Miss Edythe Thompson, president, Miss Florence Daum, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Spiritual Delusion"

7:30 p m.—Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting, Mrs. Belzer, 355 Miami st.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.

7:00 a. m.—Low mass and First Holy communion.

8:30 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.

10:00 a m.—High Mass Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman.

11:30 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.

3:00 p m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship Sermon, "Pentecost."

6:30 p m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p m.—Sermon, "A United Church"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "MORTAL AND IMMORTAL."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Handy, rector.

7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:00 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

10:00 a. m.—Services in charge of Junior Church.

6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings

7:30 p. m.—The Rev. E. A. Sam will be in charge of services and communion.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry sts. Rev. H. E. Williamson.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School J. L. Davis, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Evangelical Landmarks"

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Monday, personal workers' class.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service Young People's Bible study.

Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.

9:00 a. m —Combined Sunday School and church service.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p m.—Sermon.

Salem—230 E. Church st. Rev G. A Kaufer.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. D. O Stuning, Wabash, Ind.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—No services.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Supply pastor, Joseph Settler, Jr.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Birthday of the Church."

No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming st.

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Worship and communion.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. O. Bowman, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

7:30 p m—Sermon

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Fair Marion."

6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues Miss Mary Heininger leader in senior league. Anniversary meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Does Jesus Commend a Rascal"?

Prospect-st—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Building for the Kingdom."

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League, "Opportunity for Christian Service."

7:30 p m.—Sermon, "The Hope of His Calling"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday devotional services

Wesley—Oliney av. Rev. G. A Whitlock, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting

7:30 p m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans sts. Rev Otto Wortman, Delaware

9:00 a m.—Sunday School. Philip Gustin, Supt.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "If Thou Canst."

6:30 p. m.—Junior league, Donnabelle Morgan, leader.

Epworth league, Ruth Gallimore, leader.

7:30 p m.—Sermon, "Work and Growth"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue Rev. James Willis, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Buy Up Friendships"

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Absences."

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart st. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Ascension and Pentecost."

6:30 p m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. Senior leader, Miss Ferold Burley; junior leader, Miss Cleo Betz Joint meeting addressed by M. D. F. Allread

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Flood."

7:35 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service. Sunday School lesson.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Jerusalem Calls to Obedience." Sermonette in Junior dept. of the Sunday school.

6:15 p m.—Senior Christian Endeavor, "Jesus, the World's Greatest Leader." Junior C. E., "Books and Their Lessons."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Three C's."

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge, B. L. Cleveland, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Communion and baptism of children.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—"The Radiant Cross."

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — West Center st. Ensign Walter Shackelford.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting

7:45 p m.—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.

10:15 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

7:30 p m.—Tuesday. Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

SPIRITUALIST

Junior Order hall. The Rev. Charles H. Seymour

7:30 p. m.—Address, "Spiritual Guidance in Personal Affairs." followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Carrie Durr, Supt. United Brethren Day

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "A Monster in the Way."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Glenn Nicholson, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Little Fire Kindled"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Mrs. Howard, leader.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street—The Rev. R. P. Fitch, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

International Bible Students Ass'n 7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.

Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennett st. H. D. Burlingame, director.

2, p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Church News ... Told in Brief

Visits in Kentucky—Mrs. H. E. Williamson, wife of the pastor of Oakland Evangelical church, is spending the week end at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., as the guest of Miss Vanetta Kull, of Baltimore, O.

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Guest Minister—The Rev. Edward C. Sunning, of Wabash, Ind., will be guest preacher at Salem Evangelical church Sunday morning

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Will Preach Funeral—The Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, has gone to Akron, where he will preach the funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, a victim of the Cleveland Clinic hospital explosion Wednesday. Mrs Sexauer is a member of the Calvary Evangelical church of that city, where the Rev. Mr. Radebaugh was in charge, about seven years ago.

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Substitute for Pastor—Dr. C. W. Hertzler, professor at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, will speak at both Sunday morning and Sunday night services at the Prospect Street M. E. church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Karl W. Patow.

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Service at Home—The Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren will conduct services for the men and women at the Marion County Home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Conference Monday—A quarterly conference of members of Calvary Evangelical church will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock

Societies Announce Meetings for Week

Activities of women of Epworth M. E. church next week include the following meetings:

Birett Sunday school class social in church basement Tuesday night; Good Cheer Circle, Elsie's Daughters, Thursday night. Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh, 546 Cherre st.; and the following Ladies' Aid Circles: No. 1, with Mrs. S. S. Walker, East Walnut st., Wednesday afternoon: No. 7, with Mrs. E. F. Miller, 511 Girard av., Thursday afternoon; No. 11, with Mrs. C. F. Shepherd, 110 Chicago av., Thursday afternoon; No. 13, with Mrs. Joe Kerr, North Main st., Thursday afternoon.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

The Rev. W. H. Howard, above, announced today that he had accepted the invitation of the local I. O. O. F. lodge to deliver the annual memorial address Sunday, June 9, at his church, First United Brethren.

MAKE COSTUMES

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E Heuney, Delaware av to make costumes for the children who will take part in the Children's day exercises to be held at the church in the near future. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. C. L. Bell, of Cleveland, Mrs. Frank G. Crereston, Mrs George Lare, Mrs. Arthur Blair, and Miss Arbuine Heuney. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Heuney, Mrs. Blair, and Mrs May McCoy.

SERVICES TO CONTINUE

Revival services at the Toledo Avenue Mission, which have been conducted for the past week, will continue next week, with the Rev Harold Osborn, of Defiance, as preacher. Services are held every night, with two services Sunday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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CHURCHES AIDING COMMUNITY FUND

Presentation of Project To Be Feature of Services Sunday

Churches in the city are cooperating in the Community Fund drive May 23-28, by giving last Sunday and May 19 to announcements and presentation of the campaign. Talks in announcement of the campaign were given last Sunday and tomorrow, several of the pastors have given over the morning sermon hour to this community project.

The Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will talk on "The Community Fund, A Community Builder," and has promised that the people of his church will cooperate in the campaign.

The Rev. W. H Howard, of the First United Brethren church has expressed his approval of the campaign and heartily indorses the plan.

The Rev. James M. Fisher, director of Lee Street Presbyterian church, is talking on "Three C's." Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, a sermon which he has announced will be in the interest of the Community Fund.

Boys Will Be Banquet Guests of Girls' Class

Miss Rhea King's class of girls, of Trinity Baptist church, will banquet and entertain the Live Wire boys' class, taught by J. S. Whitley, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors The boys' class defeated the girls in an attendance and membership campaign held recently. Miss Evelyn Bucheldor, president of the girls' class, is general chairman of the arrangements. Committees will include Miss Josephine Hinaman, Miss Ethel Augenstein, Miss Mary K. Byers and Miss Mildred McKeever, as chairmen.

A feature of the program will be a play, "The Fatal Quest," with Misses Mildred Duffer, Naomi Waddell, Lacey Laird, Ruth Bristley, Mildred McKeever and Nell Hinklin in the cast. Plans are being made to serve 60.

How many feet and inches tall should a man be to wear a stovepipe hat?

ELECTS BISHOP

DR. G. D. BATDORF

LANCASTER, Pa., May 18—Rev. G. D. Batdorf, business manager of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, O., has been elected a bishop of the United Brethren Church of Christ, succeeding Bishop William M. Bell of Harrisburg. The three other members of the boards of bishops were reelected.

Flag Presentation on Program for Sunday

Special services will be held at Park Street African M. E. church Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. At that time Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Veterans, will present an American flag to the church. The presentation address will be given by Miss Mary Rexroth

The organization has presented flags to schools, churches and other organizations over the city for several years.

The Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor will preach on "Give and Get," taking his text from Acts, 3 6 Special music will be sung by the choir under the direction of A. W. Gardner. The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

Another thing that hastens the probability of no more wars: The people don't want to fight 'em

This world has 100,000 problems. Is that why so many, even those with good minds, want to "kill time?"

JUNIORS TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH

In Full Charge of Morning Program at Calvary Evangelical

The boys and girls of the Jun congregation of Calvary Evange church will have complete charge the adult worship services at o'clock Sunday morning, acting ushers, choristers and filling offices of the church for the m ing. Miss Velma Schueller, sup tendent of the junior organ will give a story, "The Lost W Miss Corat Underwood, assis superintendent, will lead in praye

The program will also include reception of new members by the Re E. Radebaugh. Ralph Harrod w lead in songs, with a respons reading by Charles Augenstein, Re Marie Baker will play the offertor Margaret Denzer and Mildred Br der will play a velin duet, accom panied at the piano by Junior De zer.

At night, the Rev R. A Sa, presiding elder, Columbus, will ha charge of the services and c munion.

Rev. John A. Carriker To Give Drama Sermo

The Rev. John A. Carriker, pas of Forest Lawn Presbyterian chur will preach a drama sermon Sund morning on "The Ascension a Pentecost." The sermon will be three acts, the first in Jerusalem, the time of the gathering of disciples after the resurrection, w Jesus is talking to them. The seco scene will be the Mount of Olives the time of the Ascension and t last words of Christ. The third sc will be in Jerusalem at the time of 10 day prayer service.

The Rev. Mr. Carriker will ex the words of Jesus, and in turn, conversation of the disciples, and tell the sermon story.

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Cleveland Mourns As 36 Clinic Blast Victims Are Buried

CITY'S BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL FOR DAY

...sident Hoover Sends Message of Condolence to Cleveland

...LISTS DEAD AT 122

...Rounding Up Witnesses of Tragedy for Inquest Next Week

...ND May 18— Where ... the business of a ... to a standstill today were held for ... of 120 victims of the disaster

D Marshall officially ... a day for mourning ... so far as possible ... Business will be curtailed ... observance ... of suffering the city, ... reigh under the strain calamity since ... burned to death in the ... hool fire 20 years ago ... es of condolence from ... and other sympathizers

Hoover Sends Condolences

... a country shares in the ... Has come to your city ... death of so many Pres... wired Mrs. Hoover ... our deep sympathy to ... d by the terrible dis...

...emblem Cleveland as ... an American it loved so ... Ambassador Myron ... expressed its sympathy ... Claudel its ambassador ... and from England by ... phone came that coun... condolences

... the first messages received ... Cardinal Gasparri papal ... state voicing the senti... Pius XI Dr George ... under of the clinic re... a letter from Arthur J Brother New York inclosing a check for $150, to be used as he sees fit.

Known Dead 122

Eleven funerals were held yesterday, and a number of other victims removed to their homes in different cities, were to be buried today or tomorrow

Elimination of unwanted names from the fatality list at police headquarters has reduced the known dead to 122 An accurate list is difficult to compile because many bodies were taken direct to their homes from hospitals, others went first to the morgue and to funeral parlors and still others died in their homes

There have been no fatalities in hospitals since noon yesterday The last name added to the list was that of the football player, Ben Jones who drove to his home in Grove City Pa believing he had not been affected seriously by the deadly gas, only to succumb later

Many Still Critical

Although Dr William J Lower one of the founders of the clinic said that patients who had survived the effects of the nitrogen peroxide and carbon monoxide gas this long should recover many of the 50 in hospitals were reported in critical condition

The gases were generated by the combustion of X-ray films which caught fire in a manner yet to be learned in the clinic basement There was enough film in the basement W P Yant of the U S Bureau of Mines Pittsburgh said to produce 50 000 cubic feet of gas in the building

Coroner A J Pearse and his aides visited the ruins again today with County Prosecutor Ray Miller and Gen H L Gilchrist of the war department who is here in an unofficial capacity studying the effects of the gas

Tells of Smoking

Coroner Pearse said his investigation would not get under way in earnest until next week because until then his time will be taken up chiefly in rounding up witnesses

Mrs Rose Rebec a charwoman told the coroner she frequently saw persons smoking near the X-ray film storeroom but no evidence had been uncovered that would indicate anyone had been smoking there immediately before the fire and explosion

Our investigation hasn't developed much valuable information thus far said the coroner but we intend to press it vigorously next week

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MISTRAL'S ROMANCE GONE FOR PASSENGER

Graf Lands in France After Taking Its Occupants Close to Death

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wind so characteristic of the Rhone valley

This wind is called the mistral French writers from time immemorial have spoken of it in their works as a bracing fragrant breeze that tempers the heat of the sun in the beautiful valley

But no longer will we see anything of romance in the "mistral It came too close to causing the deaths of all of us.

It is difficult to recount briefly and in chronological order what happened in those hectic hours after the discovery of two broken crankshafts caused us to retrace our course to Friedrichshafen after having covered almost 1 000 miles of the outward journey

In Control Room

The first indication the passengers had that anything was wrong was when both motors on the right side of the ship went dead

At the time I was in the control room obtaining a statement from Dr Hugo Eckener commander of the dirigible to radio to the International News Service headquarters in New York We were approaching the ocean and I was asking Dr Eckener for a statement on the successful completion of the first leg of our flight

But the failure of the motors put thrills diverted Dr Eckener's attention and it took him but a few moments to decide that the breaking of two crank shafts constituted such a serious trouble that it would be necessary to return immediately to Friedrichshafen

He expressed his regrets that the incident had occurred but was particularly consoled by the apparent fact that the Zeppelin was proving itself practical insofar as it was maintaining headway with two motors crippled

He realized that progress would be slow but expressed the hope of reaching Friedrichshafen by noon

Two More Go Dead

Then suddenly and without warning two more engines went dead leaving but one on the port side functioning

I was ordered back into the main saloon with the other passengers who were unaware of the gravity of the situation It appeared inevitable that we must descend sooner or later Suddenly I experienced the strange sensation of the ship hanging absolutely motionless in mid air

That romantic mistral had come to be nothing more or less than a heart breaking headwind holding back our progress and exerting just the same force that the crippled ship could muster with the sole remaining motor

Then came a few terrible minutes of violent pitching and tossing and other passengers not realizing exactly what had happened nor appreciating the possibility that we might crash at any moment

Would Use 'Chute'

Then official announcement was made by Dr Eckener that all but one motor was gone and that we must effect a forced landing

The news caused great consternation among some of the passengers but Mrs Mary Pierce the charming New Yorker who was the only woman aboard was the most composed of all

One of the passengers calmly asked Dr Eckener if he could jump overboard with a parachute He said he preferred this to the uncertainty of drifting for hours in a crippled ship

Dr Eckener refused permission however feeling certain that he could make a safe landing somewhere

Make Tour of Ship

There was little for us to do while Dr Eckener and his capable aides worked like Trojans to keep the Zeppelin on a course and prevent it being thrown entirely out of control by the strong winds But this inactivity made the tension worse so Mrs Clark and I accompanied by Commander Clark of the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles made a tour of the mechanical part of the ship

The commanding officers had given their permission so while we waited philosophically for the crash which seemed certain to come we wandered about amid the many gas bags which fill the inside of the ship and up spider web ladders to the very top of the bag

Presently the Zeppelin began pitching terribly and we made our way back to the cabin Pots and pans in the kitchen went rattling about with a terrific din and about that time the dirigible swooped low over a little French town and twice it seemed inevitable that we should bring up against the side of a mountain nearby Each time however we threw out water ballast and climbed out of danger

Motor Throbs Faithfully

For a considerable time Dr Eckener had been advising the French government of the airship's plight by radio and he had just decided to ask permission to land at Cuers when a message came from the French air ministry inviting our commander to try and make that town

An efficient ground crew would be waiting to take the ship down, the radio said

With masterly navigation Dr Eckener brought the Zeppelin to a higher altitude and aided by a tail wind we headed toward Cuers All that lay between us and destruction was one motor, throbbing faithfully to help us maintain some degree of equilibrium in the uncertain gale.

At times we listed at an angle of 45 degrees, and that motor was all that kept us from being pitched about and carried completely out of control like a free balloon

Then, to make matters worse, trouble developed in the radio, and Dr Eckener made pitiful attempts to keep the world advised of our difficulties by dropping notes, weighted with bullets, money and detailed instructions as to their transmission by telegraph, to the ground below.

And still we drifted, tossing as the wind screeched about our ears It seemed that our list of trouble and difficulty was complete but even now another ominous sound was heard—the irregular pulsations which indicated that the last remaining motor strained beyond its capacity by its heavy task was failing too

Ordered Into Bag

Dr Eckener ordered that every one take up stations inside the gas bag as it seemed we could remain aloft no longer and a sudden crash was bound to crush the cabin and all that was in it

But suddenly out of the fallow dusk loomed the lights of the Cuers naval air station and we knew that salvation had come at last It was the work of less than half an hour to get the dirigible to the ground when ropes had been dropped to the capable crew of 200 that had been assembled to aid us and almost before we knew it we found ourselves on solid land again our experience swiftly receding into a memory like a horrible night mare

There was a little delay with the customs people and then off to the hotel at Toulon 14 miles away for rest and relaxation

22 Receive Diplomas in Graduation Exercises at Two County High Schools

Pleasant Township and Morral Each Has Class of 11; Dr Ben Arneson and F. B Pearson Give Commencement Addresses

Twenty two graduates 11 at Pleasant Township High school and 11 from Morral received their diplomas last night in the graduation exercises at the school auditoriums

Book diplomas were presented to the two classes This style of diploma adopted for all county schools this year is different from the former sheet and roll style being enclosed in a leather folder and containing a complete list of the graduating class the faculty class colors and other information regarding the class and its history

List of Graduates

Last night's graduates were

Pleasant Township Doris Meyer Mildred Keller Phyllis Nickels Violet Lester Viola Leffler Jeanette Vaughan Geneva Dutt Myron Kirkpatrick Harvey Bigger Iff Paris Bayne and Leo Keil

Morral Beatrice Harmon Helen Ashworth Evelyn Richards Beulah Heller Virdie Humphrey Allen Brown Ransom Buck Paul McWhorter Dwight Moore Chester Dull and James Newland

The program at Pleasant Township school opened with a march played by Miss Mary Helen Litle a member of the school faculty and the invocation by Dr A H Achterman pastor of the Zion Reformed church of Prospect Leo Keil gave a clarinet solo

Souvenir by Franz Drilla followed by the valedictory by Doris Romine Geneva Dutt gave an oration A Great Man followed by the class history by Phyllis Nickels and the class poem by Myron Kirkpatrick

Dr Arneson Speaker

The commencement address was given by Dr Ben Arneson head of the Department of Political Science Ohio Wesleyan university who based his theme on the four verbs, know be have love and serve

Doris Meyer gave a vocal solo Sylvia by Oley Speaks B A Moore superintendent presented the diplomas to the graduating seniors and the services closed with graduation song and the benediction by the Rev Mr Achterman

Doris Meyer was the graduating class president the colors were pink and grey and the class motto Carpe Diem The class song was composed by Myron Kirkpatrick Jeanette Vaughan and Violet Lester

Program at Morral

The graduation services at Morral High school last night opened with the invocation given by Rev E F Hubble pastor of the Methodist church at Morral A violin solo Rose In Wild Rose by MacDowell was given by Beatrice Harmon and the salutatory by Albert Brown Helen Ashworth gave an oration The Iriad which was followed by a saxophone solo Serenade by Richard Drige presented by Ransom Buck The valedictory was given by Evelyn Richards and a duet Whispering Hope by Nadine Carpenter and Ethel Bosley The class address Be American was given by F B Pearson of Columbus writer and former director of education for the state of Ohio

C A Snedinger superintendent of the school presented the diplomas and the services ended with the class song by the entire class and the benediction by the Rev Burton F Nichols pastor of the Baptist Church of Morral

HEAVY TRACK FOR GREAT RACE SEEN

Rain Falls on Oval and Sky Is Overcast for Kentucky Derby

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[illegible] western contingent

This four were backed right through the covers of the winter books and rain or shine fair or foul they will get the big play in the machines this afternoon The track was a Blue Larkspur track through the night and early this morning—last day and velvety—but its post time it may be that it will be a Van Dusen track after all—slow wet and soupy For the weather forecast was for showers and early indications up about were far from reassuring to conditions down Dixie or to be more exact under foot

If it rains hard enough to make gumbo of the turf a big swing of sentiment to Clyde Van Dusen was to be expected Blue Larkspur according to the Bradley interests is a good mudder too But he hasn't proved that Chocolate Pudding is his favorite footing and Clyde Van Dusen has And if there is anything a racing crowd demands it's fast and always it is proof

Must Be Good Horse

However good horses run well under all conditions and if the two favorites aren't good they have shamefully deceived a lot of people

Other good ones that are certain to go to the post barring accidents are Natchapur winner of the Tijuana derby Volteur a horse with great closing speed Karl Litel Windy City winner of the derby trial and Minotaur beaten a nose in the Preakness

In fact only a good horse can start in a race like the derby The greatest of all races it calls only to the great Its distance one and one quarter miles demands the heart and the stamina of thoroughbred greatness Its purse ranging well up around $50 000 If the field is large inspires the effort of a lifetime Its honor? This can not be measured in words or in dollars it can not be measured at all It is without limit

Has Scratch Half Dozen

Possibly as many as a half dozen horses may be scratched from the field insuring a fairer and better horse race and making the position of the two favorites all the more secure Both Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen being drawn on the extreme outside were figured to escape much of the interference that goes with the springing of a barrier in front of a big field But in escaping interference they weren't to escape tossing as the wind screeched about our ears It seemed that our list of trouble and difficulty was complete but even now another ominous sound was heard—the irregular pulsations which indicated that the last remaining motor strained beyond its capacity by its heavy task was failing too

Ordered Into Bag

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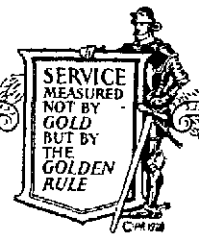

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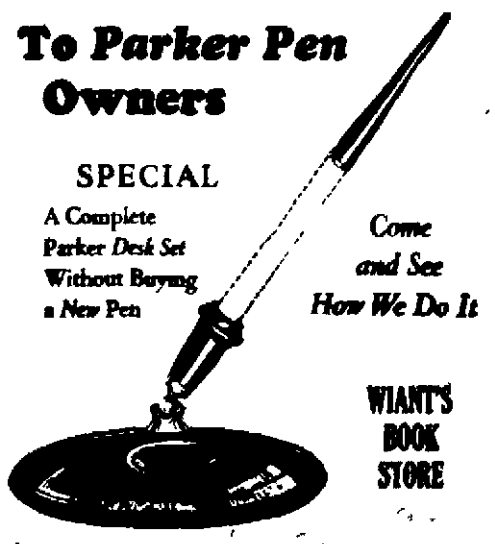

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Daily Proverb—"That only is a disgrace to a man which he has deserved to suffer."

Possibly another call for high hats and spats. An Oslo cable says that Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, the newlyweds, may visit America.

A weather bureau official says that man will soon boss the weather. It might be just as well were the bureau to become a bit more expert in handling the job it has on its hands before tackling another.

The price of $600,000 put on the beautiful rose diamond dug up in Brazil last week may seem prohibitive to those who do not stop to consider the new market which has been created by the bootleggers.

One hundred persons were injured, Thursday, when a storm began to whip the tent of a circus showing out in Vincennes, Indiana, and the audience of 5,000 became panic-stricken; which offers another case where our fears prove more dangerous than realization.

Scarface Al Capone has been sentenced to prison by a Philadelphia court for a year for carrying a pistol, and his bodyguard drew a like term. In time, Mr Capone may get next to the fact that what is deemed regulation personal equipment in Chicago is held somewhat irregular and bizarre in cities possessing a semblance of respectability and consideration for the law.

A lot of fun is poked at Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, but it's worth noting that the notorious "Purple" gang of Detroit has not been active to any extent since five alleged members of it were arrested on her order under the Jones law.

Secretary Deals Pickett, of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, says that prohibition has saved the 120,000,000 people of the United States $72,000,000,000 since it became effective in 1920. All right, Deals. Please send the $600 check for our share direct to us at this office.

The Detroit Free Press makes reference to the spectacle of sixteen uniformed policemen escaping through the window of a speakeasy when it was raided by dry law agents. It's easy to understand why there is little in the way of dry enforcement in the city of Detroit—and most other cities, so far as that goes.

Edward Payson Weston.

The death of Edward Payson Weston in Brooklyn, this week, removed a nationally-known exemplar of the health value of walking. Although he lived a score of years beyond man's allotted three score and ten, there can be little doubt but what his death was hastened by injuries received two years ago when he was struck by a taxicab.

Weston first attracted nation-wide attention in 1867, when he walked the 1,326 miles between Portland, Maine, and Chicago, in a little less than twenty-five days. Forty years later he made the walk between the same cities over a route 1,345 miles in length in twenty-four days and nineteen hours. Two years later he walked 3,895 miles from New York to San Francisco in 104 days and seven hours, for thirty days battling against blizzards. In 1910, traveling by the way of the Grand canyon, he covered the 3,500 miles between Santa Monica, California, and New York in seventy-six days and twenty-three hours. At various times during the years from 1876 to 1881 he broke many records in Great Britain as well as here at home in America.

Good as Weston was, defeat was not unknown to him: He had two great rivals in the persons of John Innis, who preceded him in death, who bested his sea-to-sea record, and Dan O'Leary, who survives him. In a six-day race in Chicago in 1875, O'Leary walked 508 miles to Weston's 451 miles and four furlongs, but it is fair to say that Weston performed much better in the open country than he did in city competitions.

Those of us who have passed middle life can well remember what an inspiration these three men were to the youth of the land, and Weston in particular locally, for on his last walk to Chicago he stopped over night here and gave the city's youth much instructive information on the subject of walking, how to walk properly and the benefit to be had from walking.

Two of the world's greatest three walkers have gone, and the other will, in the ordinary course of events, soon be passing. With O'Leary, the last of the great walkers will be gone. But many of those who have passed their sixtieth milestone are still reaping benefit from a form of exercise which the three popularized, but which, sad to say, is fast becoming obsolete in this country as a result of the general use of the motor car.

All of Us Are Players.

In the story of his childhood, which he tells in the June number of the Cosmopolitan magazine with a simplicity which is charming, Mr. Coolidge explains why, when visiting his boyhood home in Vermont, he wore raiment dear to him as a boy but once after he had become a prominent figure in public life.

"My Grandfather Coolidge," the former president writes, "wore a blue woolen frock much of the time, which is a most convenient garment for that region. It is cut like a shirt, going on over the head, with flaps that reach to the knee.

"When I went to visit the old home in later years I liked to wear the one he left, with some fine calfskin boots about two sizes too large for me, which were made for him when he went to the Vermont legislature about 1858. When news pictures began to be taken of me there, I found that among the public this was generally supposed to be a makeup costume, which it was not, so I have since been obliged to forego the comfort of wearing it." And then he observes:

"In public life it is sometimes necessary in order to appear really natural to be actually artificial."

Is not this typically Coolidgean reflection the absolute truth? And can it not be applied to almost every walk of life? Is it not true in business, professional and social life? Do we all of us, at times, forego our inclinations, curb our desires, withhold what we know, conceal knowledge we possess, refrain from questioning statements we know, though they may be innocently made, are not in accord with fact? Can not all of us recall when we have followed this course to spare the feelings of loved ones, neighbors, friends, associates, patrons or clients? Are not all of us occasionally, if not habitually, unnatural as a result of the feeling that, should we follow our natural bent, the public or those with whom we associate, would misjudge us and assume that we were trying to play a part?

All of us, of course, are familiar with age-ennobled precepts about being frank and outspoken; about saying what we think and thinking what we say, but happily the most of us are too wise to follow them at all times. The candid man who never spares the feelings of his friends will not long have any. The outspoken man, who invariably says what he feels or thinks is seldom, if ever, popular. Candor and outspokenness may pass as foundations for precepts, but if systematically employed they prove mighty poor foundations for friendships and business. It would be hard to imagine a much more unhappy world than one in which all people were at all times blurting out the truth regardless of the effect it might have on their fellow-men.

As has been said, although not with the same application, all of us are players on the stage of life. And it is well that we are at times.

Since the United States and France have decided to cut the present $10 visa fee to two dollars, the London press has been clamoring for similar action between Great Britain and this country. Appreciation of the dollars of American travelers is too great in Britain to permit Britishers willingly to suffer France to possess any more advantages over her in corralling them than she already has

Isn't there grave danger that the stockholders of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, who manifested their faith in Sinclair by giving him a greater vote than was received by any other member of the board, may be cited for contempt of the senate?

There is seldom a great disaster unmarked by heroism. Two of the most notable cases in the Cleveland Clinic horror are those of the Cleveland policeman who rescued twenty before he succumbed to the fumes and the telephone girl who remained at her post to call the fire and police departments and warn fellow-workers of their peril, and died with a smile on her lips.

Word comes from Paris that the girls over there are having themselves vaccinated on their arms, rather than on their legs, for the reason that, with the present-day skirts and one-piece bathing suits legs are more in evidence than arms. The French girls are as candid as they are practical.

Some of the Filipino leaders bitterly criticize the choice of Dwight F. Davis, former secretary of war, as governor general of the Philippines, as indicating a return to "military rule." Pshaw! There have been a lot of secretaries of war who haven't been so military as to hurt them seriously.

The impeachment trial of Governor Long has been abandoned and the governor has been freed from the charges made against him on the ground that the entire proceeding was illegal. Thus Louisiana is left under the rule of a governor who has been illegally charged with about every high crime and misdemeanor on the calendar. Not a pleasing situation for a commonwealth to suffer at the hands of a legislative body which has gone off at half cock.

Even should President Portes Gil succeed in making Mexico dry, the drunkard down there given to the practice of going home and beating up his wife and children will still have opportunity to gratify his evil nature by going to the bull ring and witnessing the goring of poor old horses by maddened bulls.

Governor Green, of Michigan, has vetoed the recently-passed death penalty bill, holding it too rigid in its application to all persons convicted of fire-degree murder, no matter what the circumstances of the crime, and it is not at all improbable that so large a proportion of those who favor capital punishment have seen in the bill the objection pointed out by the governor, that a referendum would not carry the bill over the veto it's another evidence of the folly of legislative bodies going to the extreme.

THAT FEELING OF CAPTIVITY.

Simple Ills Lead to Grief.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

To the layman there is no more disturbing experience than to fear the presence of Bright's disease. This ailment used to be so fatal that everybody came to dread it.

The fact is that this disease is less serious than the things that cause it. By this I mean that it just happens to be the kidneys that are made to bear the brunt of an attack that might as well have been directed against some other part of the body.

You see, Bright's disease is not what the doctors call a "primary" disease. It is always secondary to a disturbance somewhere else in the body.

There are two types of Bright's disease, the acute and the chronic. The chronic form may exist a long time before it is suspected.

This ailment is named after Dr. Bright, who first described it. It is really an inflammation of the kidney or of the important parts of the kidney.

There is an old-fashioned idea that Bright's disease is the result of excessive meat eating. No informed persons believes that today. At least nine times out of ten it comes from an infection or poison.

You may recall that many times children who have had scarlet fever may have kidney trouble following it. Indeed, any one of the infections or contagious diseases may generate body poisons which will cause an inflammation of the kidney.

Most of us fail to have just the respect we should have for acute tonsilitis. I regard it as a disease which should be included among the infections. It is likely to run almost as definite a course as scarlet fever or typhoid fever.

Of course I do not mean it has the symptoms of these diseases, but what I have in mind is the fact that it runs a very definite course. What led me to speak about it today is that inflammation of the kidney may follow acute tonsilitis, just as it does scarlet fever.

If I had my way the expectant mother would never have any uncomfortable symptoms. Unfortunately, it is not uncommon to find inflammation of the kidneys as a complication of pregnancy.

Acute Bright's disease, or acute nephritis, as the doctors call it, may have dropsy or swelling of the tissues as an early symptom. In a severe attack there is likely to be some fever with the usual distressing symptoms of fever.

Dull pain in the back, over the kidneys, is another symptom. This may not be pronounced, but pressure in this region will indicate the tenderness.

Sickness at the stomach and vomiting are not uncommon. These may be followed by uremia.

This is the word used to describe the severe headaches, great restlessness, convulsions and delirium which accompany the uremic attack. There may be temporary blindness, dizziness and even loss of consciousness.

I have not told you about this disease to frighten you. I have done it with a view to making you realize how important it is not to neglect influenza, the infectious diseases, tonsilitis and any other acute ailment. The primary condition may be of little consequence, but if it is neglected there may be serious kidney involvement.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. M. M.—What do you advise for nasal catarrh?

A—In many instances a nose and throat spray is helpful. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. — Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

Employer—"But see here. These aren't recommendations you've given me."

Boy, seeking job—"No, sir. They're copies of the death certificates of my four grandparents, sir."

"What is your idea of social precedence?"

"A means of mental relief," said Senator Sorghum. "It gives us something harmless to worry about when we might be tempted to trifle with really serious affairs of state."

"May I ask your father for your hand in marriage?"

"Certainly not," said Miss Cayenne. "It would simply encourage him in an assumption of authority to which mother and I are both opposed."

The shopper was on her way out after leaving her list of groceries to be delivered. Suddenly she turned and said coldly:

"Never mind the cranberries, Mr. Dugan. I see the cat is sleeping on them."

"Wuzzit, mum? She won't mind me waking her up!"

Editorial Opinion.

POLITICS—PREJUDICE.

Congress is playing politics, not promoting progress or seeking to enlarge and maintain the prestige of principles affecting the public welfare generally.

The Enquirer's Washington correspondent dispassionately, but very clearly, has outlined the present costly and altogether indefensible situation, calling attention also to interesting sidelights which have served to excite general public irritation. He foresees a probable continuance of the special session until the late fall, with developing troubles affecting the public interest for a long time. This would be most unfortunate.

The president was reluctant to call the congress in special session because he feared advantage might be taken of an opportunity to unloose a variety of legislative discussion entirely foreign to the purpose for which the session was called. But it is rather certain that he did not contemplate what really has happened or there would have been no assembling of the congress at this time.

Politics and prejudice—a goodly amount of personal, jealous prejudice—are holding up legislation of vital importance to all the people—to the farmer, the manufacturer and the business man in a direct, acute sense. And the congress, aside from its negligent and incompetent dealing with the farm relief and tariff problems, continues to discuss and wrangle over all earthly questions from monkeys to metaphysics. Perhaps, should it restrict its attention to a consideration of monkeys alone, the country might concede some small degree of appreciation of the national legislature's competence and fitness to function.

As matters stand, with particular reference to the senate, personal jealousies, sectional selfishness, assertive ambitions and the obtrusion of an extreme fanaticism have endangered the president's earnest purpose to give to agriculture a deserved and long delayed relief and to the country a revision of tariff schedules admittedly needful and economically sound. It is a discredited, but still powerful, senate chiefly which is blocking these reforms.

The duty of congress in the present instance is plain—to effect farm relief and tariff legislation in harmony with public expectation, to then adjourn and go home.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A CONFESSION OF DEFEAT.

An acknowledgment of material defeat is involved in the announcement of Alexei I. Rykoff, president of the council of people's commissars, that the bolshevist government has decided upon removal of constitutional restrictions of religious practices. That defeat was inevitable from the start. A government may sometimes have measurable, or even complete success in suppressing the practice of some particular form of religion. But it is quite impossible to suppress all religious practice in a country for any length of time because such an attempt does violence to a fundamental impulse of human nature.

Except as he sinks into brutishness, the normal human being must have some sort of religious belief, and must worship something, somehow. In part, the Russians upon being balked in their religious practices have tended to revert to brutishness, an easy process for a large number, who never were far removed from savagery. But the residue that has resisted the degradation has also been very considerable, and it is evident that the "religious freedom" and the "separation of church and state" now contemplated is being proposed as a result of realization among red leaders that unless they surrender their extreme position, it eventually will bring about their ruin.—Detroit Free Press

Invariably the Case.

Isn't it surprising what a lot of good bargains are offered a man when he's broke? — Chicago News

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, May 18.

Akron suffered a $1,000,000 fire which started in a supposedly "fireproof" building.

John D. Rockefeller committed his only known poetic offense, writing:

"A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke,
The more he spoke, the less he heard.
Why can't you be that wise old bird?"

The Central Trust company, of New York, paid a dividend of 200 per cent., the largest ever declared by a corporation in America.

The stockholders of the old Marion Manufacturing company were assured $42 a share on whatever stock they owned. It was an awful blow to many.

George B. Christian, Jr., was named by Governor Harmon to succeed himself as a trustee of the Girls' Industrial home near Delaware.

T. F. Dye resigned as superintendent of the Girls' Industrial home as a result of many charges made against the management.

The contract for making tax maps was let to Edward S. Ault for $2,000.

Justus pitched a hitless game for Lancaster and shut out Marion. Lancaster scored seven runs off Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kull and their five children figured in a runaway accident, all of them being injured.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, May 18—The movie has done much to save Broadway from a tawdry Bowerization. For ten years even the most enthusiastic defenders have realized "the finest street of streets" was slipping. It no longer presented that crisp, smart and sophisticated flair.

Still known as the Rialto, its theaters were ruthlessly torn down to rear up in the side streets. Its notable cafes—such as Rector's, Shanley's and Churchill's—were giving way to dim-lit chop suey joints, the rowdy cheap house and clattering cafeteria.

Upper floors were given over to expert scalp specialists, five-dollar millinery shops, jazz band agencies and such. Cabarets deserted the cellars for the decadent mansions eastward and cut-rate pool halls took their place. Auctioneers and other racketeers swooped down like a locust plague.

Cheap dance halls, featuring the professional "hostess" and the gigolo, came up from the lower East Side to attract those tin horn sports with the side hat dips and dove-colored shoe uppers. An orange, pineapple or apple drink hutch bloomed in every building crevice.

Gum-chewing blondes with gold teeth were attracted to all night shoe, perfume, gown and hat shops. Every block had its fake jewelery sale. The smart shop moved to Madison avenue and the one-dollar shirt and two-dollar hat shops added their touch to the depressing debacle.

Then came the glorified cinema temple! The ostentatious Paramount building gave dying Broadway a new breath of life. William Fox will erect a fifty-two-storied office and theater building at Broadway and Forty-Seventh street. The Loew State building, comparatively new, is a few steps away.

Now comes news the old Strand movie is to come down and make way for the Warner Brothers new and gorgeous structure. This may top the gingerbread architectural record. Two other mastodonic piles a little north are rumored and thus Broadway becomes somewhat of its glittering self again.

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Now that the Rialto's summer loaf is here, the actor talks big again. He is not expected to have a job at this time so he can exploit the pleasant myth of his star role next season. The actor is never a whiner. He is a better sport than most of us who fall on lean days. He may swipe the doughnut and milk bottle from next door, but he will swagger forth in his yellow gloves an hour later for his imaginary "snack at the Ritz," and indulge a high-nosed boast of his appointment with Belasco.

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Every legitimate performer whistles in the dark because of the sheer sickliness of the drama these mellow days. After the worst season in years, the Rialto, from producer to humblest ham, faces something portentous and no one knows what. Whispered fear of the talkie has crystalized into acute reality. Hundreds of screen players, not vocalizing properly for sound pictures, eagerly hunt stage jobs. Producers with the bank rolls puff panatelas in anxious waiting for some sign before planning productions. A theatrical agent paints a despairing picture with: "I have 500 suitable applicants for every worthwhile job." More hopeful experts say there is nothing permanent in the situation. And so it goes.

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Writes D. G., Columbia university: "In your columns this week, I found not only a mixed metaphor, but four glaring mistakes in punctuation."

One of those optimists who seems to think columnists expect people to read their stuff.

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Something new in heigh-ho was expressed by one of those engaging ladies, whose miracles of gold digging are emblazoned in tabloids instead of frescoed windows. On a recent trip abroad she was accompanied by her own personal manicurist. If it were not for practicing all day to split a curve in the wind like Joan Lowell for a Sunday yacht trip, there should be a wheeze there. Something about sharpening the nails to dig a little deeper or how have you been?

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From a New York editorial: "It is the small town man who more frequently gives New York a bad name. Bedazzled by the lights, he plunges blindly into the wickedness. And often becomes our most insatiated villain."

O, for a mustache to twirl!—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

With the Paragraphers.

False on Its Face.

Chicago motorist, arrested for speeding, said he was one his way to see a dentist, the liar.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Something in This.

Economy, government style: Keeping salaries down to $1,942.60 a year; hiring ten men to handle one job.—Washington Post.

That Superior Air.

Self-pride is that glow you feel when you can walk by a crowd and not stop to see what it's all about.—Little Rock Democrat.

A Sure Opening.

One easy way to start an amiable conversation is by telling a Scotchman that the Chinese invented golf.—Springfield Union.

They're the Extremes.

The two people able to make it hottest for you are a woman who can't have her own way and a reformer who can.—Helena Record-Herald.

Uncle Sam To Burn It, However.

There'll be literally money to burn—billions of dollars—when the new paper currency begins to displace the old after July 1.—Springfield Republican.

Tex Is Corroborated.

Tex Guinan told the court there was no liquor sold in her club and a local gent who bought some of the stuff sold in Tex's club says she is righter than rain.—Macon Telegraph.

That's the Political Stunt.

The farm population of the United States is smaller than at any time in twenty years. This is the sort of farm relief that we may view with alarm.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only Way They Can Be Appreciated.

The president of Mexico says that alcohol is no aid to such forms of culture as art, literature and music. It requires, however, alcoholic enlivenment to appreciate some of the modern varieties.—Minneapolis Journal.

As We See It Today.

"What is the large wooden horse outside the gates?" asked one of the head men in ancient Troy. "Oh," said another, "probably a new scheme of some kind for smuggling rum."—Detroit News.

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem, behold thy King cometh unto thee: He is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass.—Zechariah 9:9.

Prayer—"Joy to the world! The Lord is come: Let earth receive her King."

Home-Made Telescopes.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

With reference to a telescope may I ask you the difference between an object-glass three inches in diameter, price around $[illegible], and an ordinary lens 1.5 inches in diameter, price three or four dollars, of equal focal length? Also between the same object-glass and a lense three inches in diameter? Could you advise me as to two favorable focal lengths of two lenses for a telescope—would forty inches and two inches, or forty inches and one inch, be good, or forty inches and five inches be better?—N. E. C., Chicago.

I take it that you have conceived the excellent wish to make some astronomical observations for yourself with a telescope of your own construction. Even if your curiosity at first draws you only to look farther off in your own little world, it will soon catch upon the stars and the sun and moon—and then you will know, a little, how Galileo felt.

But, I must honestly tell you that with "ordinary lenses" you can not expect to achieve much. By using them instead of well-made object-glasses and eye-pieces, you would be casting aside all the advantages which experience and scientific investigation have given to the art of telescope-making during the last 200 years.

The difference between an object-glass and an ordinary lens is that the first consists of two lenses, each of a different kind of glass, and ground to different curves, united together in such a way that the light rays passing through the combination are brought to a sharp focus, without confusion of the various colors of which white light is composed. An ordinary lens can not do this. It makes an image more or less blurred and discolored. To use only ordinary lenses, then, would be to throw away the first and greatest improvement ever made in the construction of telescopes.

Between a three-inch glass and a one-and-one-half-inch glass, whatever other differences might exist, there would be a vast difference in the amount of light collected in the image. That varies as the square of the diameter of the glass. Since in this case one has twice the diameter of the other, it would collect four times as much light.

As to the lengths of focus for two lenses to be used together, I assume that you mean the greater length for the object lens and the shorter one for the eye-piece or magnifying lens. The proportion of forty to one would give a magnifying power of forty diameters, since the power depends upon the ratio between the focal length of the eye lens and that of the object lens. The proportion forty to two would give twenty diameters magnification, and the proportion forty to five would give eight diameters. With the higher ratio, if you used ordinary lenses, the images would probably be too much blurred.

I would not discourage you from trying the experiment, if you have the requisite skill and time. You would be repeating what the first telescope makers did some three centuries ago, and that in itself would be an interesting intellectual undertaking. You could learn a great deal from it, that you might not learn so clearly and thoroughly in any other way.

Nevertheless it seems a pity, since the increase of cost would hardly seem prohibitive, to ignore the great superiority of lenses shaped and combined in accordance with the discoveries of optical science. I should advise you to begin by studying a book on telescope-making. You will find a number on the market. Two that I can recommend are Lewis Bell's "The Telescope," and Charles Edward Barus' "1001 Celestial Wonders, Seen with Home-built Instruments."

Go ahead, anyhow! To make any kind of a telescope that will work is a performance far above the average level of human doings.—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

On May 9 there was observed on the other side of the world the longest eclipse of the sun in years. It lasted five minutes. It began at sunrise in the southwestern corner of the Indian ocean, almost on the African shore. It swept eastward, moving against the oncoming daylight.

The most interesting part of this process is the fact that this eclipse was predicted, as to the place and the day and the hour. The wondrous processes of nature—the eclipses and the tides—can all be measured and predicted. The paths of the planets are known. At last science knows that we live in an ordered universe. Man is a part of the scheme. He is not an accident. Creative force is not a happenstance.

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As science goes further in its study of the universe, full of other worlds and systems, there is less guess-work, more measured certainty. According to Silberstein, eminent physicist, we can now know how big the universe is. Write down the number 1 followed by eighteen ciphers. There you have the distance in miles you will have to go to encircle the universe, coming back to the place where you started. Not long ago many scientists believed the universe was twenty times this big.

At the present rate of learning and progress man may, in another 2,000 years, know what the universe is all about and why we are here. Don't ever doubt there is a reason.

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It was less than 100 years ago that man began to try and find out what the world was like and what went on in it before the dawning of history began. It was in 1830 that C. J. Thomsen, of Copenhagen, made some announcements about prehistoric ages, based on his study of the development of human industry in stone, iron and bronze. Prehistoric bones, apparently human, were discovered in Germany in 1857.

Considering the short time man has been at it, he has learned considerable about his ancestors. Still he knows little.

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"The Relations Between Life and Literature"—that is a big subject. It is important. It was discussed in a lecture recently by a man who ought to know what he is talking about. Thornton Wilder wrote a great story of life in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." He describes literature as the orchestration of experiences. That is good. An orchestra is out of sounds of all sorts, makes them and makes music. The man who produces literature produces it out of the varied experiences of life—some sad, some very happy, most quite commonplace. To produce literature he must know life. He must not make it all sad and all terrible, as some so-called realists do. He must not make it all pretty and sweet. He must paint an honest picture.

A book which is an honest picture of life or of any phase of it, is worth your time to study—whether it is in the form of fiction or fact.

English as Written

Our poor abused English! Somebody says Lindy "soaring to earth" the other day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

And Largely Stays There.

Charity used to begin at home. Now it begins with the charity administrators. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Made Perfectly Plain.

Definition: A "dripping wet" is a dry freshman whose luggage leaks. — Milwaukee Journal.

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Polish Singers To Be Heard in Grand Opera

ELABORATE RADIO PRODUCTION

BY MAC L. ROY

S[illegible] MONIUSZKO's first [illegible] Halka in which [illegible] Mascagni said [illegible] themes enough for [illegible] be elaborately pro- [illegible] National Grand Opera [illegible] sented for the first [illegible] at 10 o'clock Mon- [illegible] hs stations associated [illegible] WEAF network of the NBC [illegible]

[illegible] special presentation [illegible] Broadcasting Co [illegible] of the exceptional [illegible] of the opera but [illegible] will be played by an [illegible] and will be sung en [illegible] starred in the radio [illegible] Halka will be Genia [illegible] famous radio soprano and [illegible] one of the most [illegible] of Poland Herdy [illegible] will conduct

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BOHEMIAN SUITE
BY SOUSA'S BAND

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA will lead [illegible] famous bandmen in a [illegible] of five of his own com- [illegible] the concert in the [illegible] family party over the [illegible] work of the NBC system [illegible] Monday night

[illegible] own works will be [illegible] descriptive suite At the [illegible] containing musical [illegible] Her Grace the Duchess [illegible] Majestic the Queen Mar [illegible] will appear as soprano

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WELL KNOWN SERIES
OF JOINT RECITALS

MATHILDE HARDING pianist [illegible] Sergei Kotlarsky violinist [illegible] the first in their series of [illegible] over stations of the Co- [illegible] lumbia Broadcasting System at 9 [illegible] Monday night

Mme Harding who is one of the [illegible] star is on the air and [illegible] was twice distinguished by re- [illegible] scholarship from the Jul [illegible] assistant in successive years [illegible] received two classical composi- [illegible] her contribution to this [illegible] She will play first Schu- [illegible] Arabesque and will follow [illegible] Mendelssohn's Spring Song [illegible] Kotlarsky has selected four [illegible] mostly showing the influ- [illegible] Kreisler He will play [illegible] Tambourin Chinois his [illegible] movement of a Chopin Mazurka [illegible] arrangement of Francoeur's [illegible] Irene et Rigaudon and the [illegible] ment from one of Mendels- [illegible] concerto

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DANCE MUSIC FROM
HOTEL MANGER

A HALF HOUR of dance music will be broadcast under Hal [illegible] direction from the Hotel [illegible] in New York through stations [illegible] the WJZ network at 9 30 o'clock [illegible] Monday night

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SOPRANO TENOR
ARE FEATURED

CAPOLIN ANDREWS coloratura [illegible] soprano and Glen Thornton [illegible] will be the featured soloists of [illegible] National Broadcasting and Con- [illegible] Parc program to be broadcast [illegible] the WJZ network of the NBC [illegible] 9 o'clock Monday night

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MONDAY NIGHT'S
RADIO FEATURES

[illegible] WJZ network Roxy and his [illegible] 00 WEAF network Voice [illegible] Columbia Musical [illegible] 7 30 WJZ network [illegible] House concert. 8 00 WLS [illegible] from operetta 'The [illegible] 8 30 WJZ network Real Folks WEAF network Sousa [illegible] and Columbia Vitaphone [illegible] 9 30 WEAF network [illegible] 10 00 WEAF net- [illegible] opera Halka

Columbia
SATURDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860 348 8
[illegible] Kentucky Derby
[illegible] Temple Hour
[illegible] National Forum
[illegible] Organ Olsens Orchestra

NBC Network
WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394 5
[illegible] Veterans Orchestra
[illegible] Kentucky Derby
6 15 St Regis Orchestra
6 45 The Worlds Business
7 00 Goldman Band
7 30 Picard Family
8 00 Lackard Lads.
8 30 7 11s Dance Music
9 00 Melodrama The Iron Maste
10 00 Slumber Music

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454
4 00 Lacks Orchestra
4 30 Bill and Jane
5 00 Sherry's Music
5 30 Kentucky Derby
6 15 Safety Series
6 30 Police Parade Banquet
7 45 Contralto Organ
8 00 Symphony Orchestra
9 00 Lucky Strike Dance Orches- tra
10 00 Songs Pollack's Orchestra

COLUMBIA
SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860 348 8
2 00 Ballad Hour
3 00 Cathedral Hour
4 30 Presbyterian Services
6 00 Howard Fashion Plates
7 00 Ia Palina Smoker
7 0 Sonatron Program
8 00 Majestic Hour
9 00 De Forest Hour
9 30 Around the Samovar

NBC NETWORK
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454
11 30 Sylvestre Hour
12 30 Spanish Orchestra
1 00 Old Man Sunshine
1 30 Concert
2 00 Concert
3 00 Dr Cadman
4 30 Twilight Voices
5 00 The Continentals
6 00 Old Company's Program
6 30 Major Bowes Family
8 00 Our Government
8 30 Atwater Kent Hour
8 45 Royal Transil
9 30 Studebaker Champions
9 45 At Seth Parker's
10 15 Musical Program

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394 5
8 00 a m Childrens Hou
11 30 String Quartet
12 00 Artists Hou
1 00 Ross Symphony
2 00 Youth's Conference
3 00 Violin t
3 30 McKinney Musicians
4 00 Salon Melodies
4 30 Religious Services
5 30 Anglo Persians
6 00 The Nomads
6 30 Ballwin Concert
7 00 Dana Jetlick Melodies
7 15 Colliers Hour
8 15 Announced
8 45 Concert
9 15 Light Opera
10 45 String Quartet

Other Stations
SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416
5 30 Kentucky Derby
6 00 Uncle Quin Markets
6 30 Nighthawks Ensemble
7 00 Floorwalker
8 00 Baritone
8 30 Unsolved Murder —Sketch
9 00 WEAF Program
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib Hungry Five
10 30 Goldkettes Orchestra
11 00 Dream Ship Dance Music
12 00 a m Knights of the Bath

WLS—CHICAGO 870 345
5 30 Musical Program
6 00 Sports Duo
7 00 Musical Program
7 30 Church Choir
8 00 NBC System
9 00 Courtesy Program
10 00 Barn Dance (2½ hrs)

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670 447 5
2 45 Cubs vs Cincinnati
4 30 Kentucky Derby
7 00 Dr Pratt and Sherman
7 2, Photologue No Carolina
8 00 Mills Program
8 30 Columbia Network
10 00 Amos n Andy
10 12 Northwest Tabernacle
11 20 Dance Orchestra (4 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700 125
5 30 NBC System
6 00 Club Orchestra
6 30 Crosley Diners
7 00 WJZ Program
8 30 Historical Highlights
9 00 Entertainers
10 00 Hawaiians Organ
11 00 Orchestra Program
12 00 Jack and Gene.

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070 280
6 15 Dinner Program
7 00 Concert Program
8 00 WEAF Program
9 00 Merrymakers Variety Pro- gram
11 30 Slumber Music

WJR—DETROIT 750 400
6 00 News Orchestra
7 00 WJZ Program
7 30 Courtesy Program
8 00 WJZ Program
8 30 Courtesy Program
9 00 Musical Miniatures
9 30 Jones Orchestra
10 30 Amos n Andy Dance Music
10 57 News Leel Dance Music

KDKA—F PITTSBURGH 980 306
5 30 WJZ Program
6 00 L of P Address
6 30 Home Radio Club
7 00 NBC System

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790 379.5
7 30 NBC System
7 00 Van Curler Orchestra
8 00 NBC System (2½ hrs)
11 00 Variety Program
12 00 Concert Orchest a
1 00 a m Symphonette
2 00 a m Midnight Frolic

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO —720 416
12 00 Uncle Quin
1 00 Vocal Guitarists Orchestra
2 00 Pianist Singers
2 30 Goldkette's Orchestra
3 00 Cubs vs Pittsburgh
5 00 WEAF Program
5 30 Children's Concert.
6 00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 00 Pat Barnes Concert
7 45 Nighthawks.
8 15 WEAF Program.
9 15 Orchestra Pullman Porters.
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib Goldkette's

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SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416
10 15 Tenor Symphony Orchestra
11 00 Dream Ship Dance Music

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447 5
10 45 a m Peoples Church
1 00 Whitney Trio.
1 30 Musical Pilgrimages
3 00 Columbia Network
4 Cubs vs Pittsburgh
6 00 Concert Orchestra
8 30 Sunday Evening Club
9 15 Wild Sandy Concert Orches- tra
10 30 The Bible Concert Orchestra

WLS—CHICAGO—870 345
1 00 a m Concert Orchestra
2 00 WLS Singers Pianists
2 30 Concert Orchestra
3 00 Little Brown Church

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 425
9 30 a m Sunday School
1 00 NBC System
4 00 NBC System (1½ hrs)
6 00 Songs, Scores
6 00 NBC System
8 15 Herma Concert Orchestra
10 15 Musical Program

WSAI—CINCINNATI— 1330 226
1 00 WEAF Program
2 00 Organ Scores.
6 30 WEAF Program

WTAM—CLEVELAND— 1070 280
1 30 WEAF Program
2 00 Concert
4 00 Symphony Orchestra
5 00 WEAF Program
8 30 WEAF Program (2 hrs)
10 15 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT— 750 400
10 00 a m Fort Lafayette Church
1 00 Organ Recital
1 00 WJZ Concert
2 00 Shrine of the Little Flower
3 Vesper WJZ Program
4 00 Michigan Theater
5 30 WJZ Program (2 hrs)
9 15 Concert

10 00 Happy Half Hour
10 30 Amos n Andy Orchestra
11 00 Dance Music Organ

KDKA—E PITTSBURGH—980 306
10 00 a m Services
1 00 WJZ Program
2 00 Orchestra
2 30 WJZ Program
6 00 Services
7 00 WJZ Program

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 379 5
9 45 a m Lutheran Church
12 00 WJZ Program
3 00 WEAF Program (6¼ hrs)

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 185
4 00 NBC—Musical Program
5 00 NBC—Anglo Persians
6 00 NBC—Musical Program
7 00 Studio Program
8 15 Variety Hour
9 15 NBC—Studebaker Program
9 45 NBC—Melodies
11 00 Concert Orchestra
12 00 Talk Studio
1 00 a m Dance Orchestra

PAPERS AVAILABLE

New Election Board Clerk Ready To Supply Primary Candidates

Official declaration blanks for local citizens who plan to enter the primary race for nominations for city office may be obtained from either Bud H Lawson clerk of the county board of elections or A W Bette his chief deputy Lawson announced today

Following announcement that he had been named as clerk of the board Lawson has received a number of inquiries from prospective candidates about taking out papers he said today

The papers may be obtained from Lawson at his office 148 West Center st or from Bette at his office 139 East Center st

HEADS COMMITTEE

Bureau Co-ed Will Assist in Annual O S U Spring Banquet

COLUMBUS May 18—Miss Mary E Korn of Bucyrus has been named a committee chairman for the annual spring intramural banquet which will be given at Ohio State university within the next few weeks

Miss Korn a junior in the College of Education has been named chairman of the tickets for the banquet which is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association

Miss Ruth McCree of Dunkirk near Kent a senior in the School of Journalism has been named chairman of the publicity committee for the annual May Supper which will be given on Traditions Day May 24

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Serial No. 10

SHOW SHOPPING

Garden Players Win Belasco Cup; New Managers Open Grand Theater

Reviewer Tells of Aims in Little Theater Tournament

BY WARD GRELNE
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK May 18—Our program says that the Little Theater Tournament just concluded at the Waldorf theater was born in a New York bookshop only seven years ago We prefer to believe that the original impulse goes back much farther I somebody's farm to Skippy reciting the Battle of Gettysburg or Tom Sawyer charging two pins admission to the greatest show on earth We like to think of the Chaminade Players of Dayton or the Columbia Players of the Community Drama Guild of Washington or even the Dramatic Union of Our Lady of Lourdes of Manhattan as the evolution of the lets pretend spirit in all of us that here on a New York stage are jolly amateurs from back home come to Broadway to show Broadway what fun the theater really is

But the Little Theater Movement won't let us. The movement has a purpose It is bringing beauty to the backwoods and art to the provinces It has its heroes and martyrs Here are torch bearers They are engaged in serious undertakings and seriously they must be treated So be it

20 Take Part

The seventh annual national Little Theater Tournament was participated in by 20 groups of which most were from New York and its environs two from Denver one from Rhode Island one from Washington two from Ohio one from Florida one from Maryland and one from Alabama—certainly a representation national enough in its scope In past seasons the Tournament has had entries from other states and from England and Scotland

Each of the competing groups submitted to the tournament management a month ago the name of the play it would perform Each company brought to New York its own properties and special lighting effect No professional actors were allowed in any cast Some of the companies did have their own professional director

Four Plays Nightly

A varied list of plays were shown to Broadway for a week at the rate of four a night Famous plays such as Barrie's Shall We Join the Ladies and O'Neill's Thirst Grim and gruesome plays such as W W Jacobs Monkey's Paw Jolly little plays Tragic little plays Sentimental plays Home plays Plays laid in Russia and in Kalamazoo Twenty in all—count 'em—and out of that number four to be chosen for laurel wreaths on the basis presentation 0 per cent acting 20 per cent setting 15 per cent and selection of play 10 per cent The judges were four dramatic reviewers for New York newspapers.

There were two awards of $200 each for the best productions of published or unpublished plays The first went to Barrie's Shall We Join the Ladies presented by the Garden Players of Forest Hills Long Island and to Rain by Dana Burnett presented by the Guild Play Shop of Denver There were two awards of $200 each for the best unpublished one act plays These went to Maxine Einstein's The Severed Cord produced by the Sunnyside Players of Sunnyside Long Island and Hudson Strode's The End of the Dance presented by the Anniston Little Theatre of Anniston Alabama There was also the Belasco Cup given to the best among the four prize winners This went to the Forest Hills group

Liked Rain Best

Your correspondent who witnessed 10 of the 20 sketches liked Rain the best of all This tragic slice of life on the Maine coast could not have had a more understanding and powerful interpretation than the Denver players gave it I will remember Glenn Tegenmer's dramatic exit into the surf and the arms of her dead lover long after I have forgotten a hundred other impressive bits from the Broadway scene

More moments such as this in the annual Little Theater Tournament and the purposes and messages of our torch bearers will need no gilt edged invitation to become dramatic entertainment of the first order

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Brand To Talk to Amateurs

The Marion Mimes are visiting films to put their next meeting over in Al Jolson style With what officers believe is the most interesting program to date backed efforts to obtain all of the organization's membership are being made

The meeting will be held in the west assembly room of Harding High school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, May 21

As previously announced in these columns Dr T H Brand president and director of the Urbana Community Players, will be guest speaker Dr Brand has guided the Urbana group for seven years and the organization has a membership of 1000 its own theater and has just finished a season's work with three big productions staged by its own talent in addition to other programs In Columbus Dayton and Ohio Wesleyan University talent

In addition to Dr Brand's talk there will be musical selections under the direction of Mrs Dorothea Elway

Will animals in their native environment think so well that most of them live their allotted time Dr [illegible]

Local Theater Folk Await Coming of Paramount to Marion

WITH the reopening of the Grand theater Sunday under the Cutilla management all of the vaudeville houses with the exception of the Orpheum will be offering their wares to the public once again

Chief interest this week centers on what sort of effect the Paramount deal will have on local theatrical policies

Nothing definite has yet been learned here While V U Young of the Young Amusement Corporation closed the leasing of all Ohio holdings to Paramount the latter organization in a telegram to The Star regretted that it was unable to make any statement

Coming of Paramount into Marion puts the local houses into one of the largest chains in the country

At the same time the Cutillas plan to offer vaudeville and pictures for the next month or two and then close for remodeling during the summer heat

Details of the deal as it stood by Mr Young are [illegible] another issue of today's Star

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Vaudeville, Films at Grand Theater

THE opening program at the Grand for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday includes the picture Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City featuring George Sidney and Vera Gordon

The vaudeville is headed by Eddie Cook and the Shaw Sisters in A Smart Production the other two acts are Lewis and LaVarre in Podunk and Marshal and Lattie

D Cutilla who formerly operated all of Bellefontaine's theaters will supervise the Grand's operation while his son Jack will be house manager

George Sidney Vera Gordon and Mack Price who appeared in the earlier Cohens and Kellys versions also appear in the new production Mack Swain is added as the Irishman Nora Lane one of the prettiest ingenues in Hollywood and Cornelius Keefe provide the youthful romance Virginia Sale and Tom Kennedy play supporting roles

Atlantic City is the locale which is [illegible] parade such as only this [illegible] town can stage was planned and executed through the aid of the [illegible] and is a prominent feature [illegible] the picture All the exteriors were made in Atlantic City

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Program for Marion Screen

[illegible] Lucille C New York is [illegible] of Man Woman and Wife [illegible] the Universal picture opening at the Marion Sunday for three days. Colleen Clarke Marian Nixon Robert Ellis Harlan and others are in the cast

Wednesday and Thursday brings Red Dog College days with Clara Bow and Mary Nolan

Tom Mix appears Friday and Saturday in The Big Diamond Robbery Of course I guess you know that

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"On Trial" at Palace Sunday

ANOTHER talkie a Warner Brothers feature On Trial is booked for the Palace Sunday Monday and Tuesday For the first three days of the week the picture will be Land of the Silver Fox featuring Lois Wilson

On Trial is regarded as one of Warners outstanding talkies when it is from the play of Elmer Rice and produced by George M Cohan back in 1914

On Trial has a big cast The heroine is played by Pauline Frederick and the production is the means of her debut in the talkies Inasmuch as Miss Frederick has had considerable stage and screen experience in many great roles this debut should give her talkie concern Bert Lytell is another member of the cast, which includes Lois Wilson Holmes Herbert Richard Tucker, Jason Robards Johnny Arthur Von Ltll Darr, Franklin Pangborn Edmund Breese, Edward Martindel and Fred Kelsey Robert Lord did the scenario Archie L Mayo directed

There will be the usual sounds and talkie short features tomorrow also

In lieu of the Silver Fox will be Lola Evans John Milian Carroll Nye and Tom Santschi

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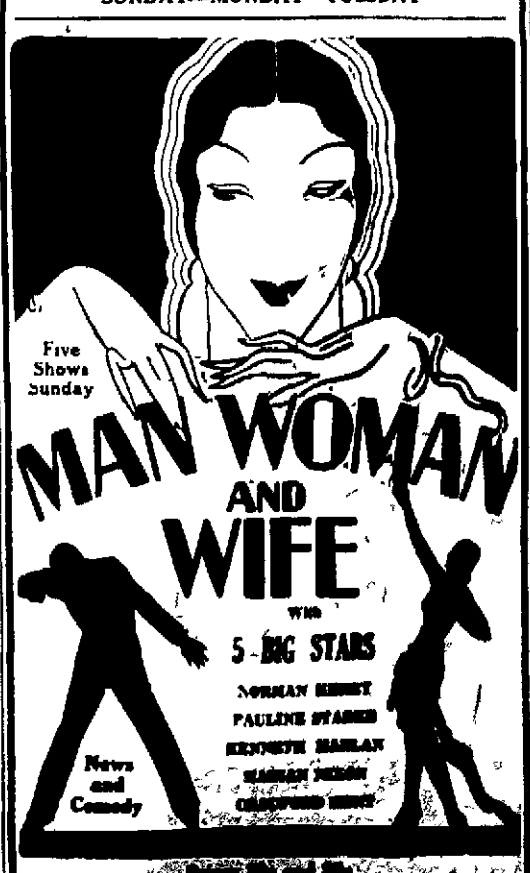

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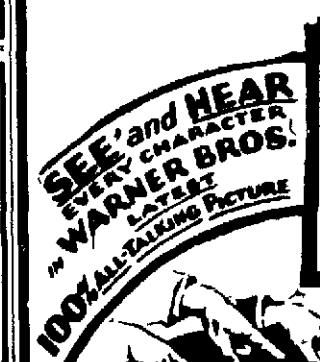

What was Strickland's wife to his best friend? Was she one man's wife and another man's darling?

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Social Activities

COMMITTEES in charge of the bridge party given this afternoon by the members of the Marion Chapter of the Ohio Council of Republican Women at Republican headquarters include Miss Lillian Lloch chairman of the general committee Miss Mildred Crow tables Mrs H K Henderson refreshments Miss Edith Fehling decorations and Mrs J F Hoover awards

Eighteen tables were filled for bridge and play started at 2 o'clock Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed The hall is attractively decorated with spring flowers

Program Meeting of Larkspur Club

Members of the Larkspur club held a program meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs A Richardson Olney as Following a short business session the program opened with a reading Old Clay House given by Mrs Charles Swisher Mrs Louis Cole also gave a reading House Cleaning which was followed by two recitations read by Miss Mary Margaret Linn and the other by Robert Cole who gave To My Dolly Contests were enjoyed honors going to Mrs A N Longnecker Mrs Harley Cardiff received the guessing box and Mrs Linn received honors in the hilarious contest Refreshments were served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Otto Long Maple st

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Lenyon Bond Marriage Announced

Mrs C I Kenyon of Girard announces announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Lucille Kenyon to Ralph L Bond son of Harry Bond of Columbus Thursday May 16 at Old Fort O The single ring service was read by the Rev J C Blanchard an uncle of the bridegroom The bride wore a dress of delft blue crepe with accessories to match Mrs Bond is a graduate of Harding High school in the class of 25 Mr and Mrs Bond will live at 431 Girard ave after a short visit with the Rev and Mrs Blanchard Mr Bond is employed by the Lorain Electric Co of Oakland Heights

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Dinner Bridge Planned by Club

Plans for a 6 o'clock dinner followed by a bridge party to be given June 20 in the private dining room of the American Italian restaurant were made at a meeting of the Sorosis club Thursday night with Mrs Walter Larson Kenmore ave Mrs James Daly was accepted into the club as a new member Misses Kathryn and Ethel Lenz received honors in bridge Mrs Otto Long assisted the hostess in serving a luncheon

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Mrs R F Curren Guest of Club

Mrs R F Curren daughter of the hostess was honored guest at a meeting of the Arbor Vitae club yesterday afternoon with Mrs George Neal Uncapher at The roll call responses were accounts of interesting trips that the members had taken recently During the business meeting discussions of welfare work were held A social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served a luncheon The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs J D Wintermute Windsor st

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N L I Club Plays Euchre

Three tables were arranged for euchre when Mrs James Henry North Seffner ave entertained members of the N L I club yesterday afternoon Honors at cards were presented to Miss Cora Romm Mrs Blain Swisher and Mrs Willard Clark Announcement was made that on June 1 the members of the club will hold a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs Swisher Lee st for the benefit of the husbands

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Mrs John Spicer Entertains Club

Mrs Mabel M Connell opened the regular meeting of the Home Sewing Club with a reading The meeting was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs John Spicer Morral st Following the opening exercises the time was spent socially and with contests honors going to Mrs M Connell and Mrs Ellery Davison Miss Marietta Gray was a guest of the club Announcement was made that a potluck dinner will be held June with Mrs Carl Brollinger Lee st Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Damon Spicer

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Mrs John Davis New Club Member

Mrs John Davis was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Cinderella club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Jess Cochran Lincoln ave The time was spent socially and with contests honors going to Mrs Hal Miller while Mrs Davis was consoled Mrs Ross Stump received the guessing box Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet again June 1 with Mrs Miller Bonnett st

SUPPER DATE SET

Daughters of Veterans to Give Social on June 6

A turtle soup supper will be served Thursday June 6 from 5 to 7 o'clock by members of Harriett Beecher Stowe Tent No 18 Daughters of Veterans it was decided at a meeting Thursday night The tent received and accepted an invitation to attend Memorial Day services at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday morning May 26 and at Trinity Baptist church at night A Mother's Day program included the following readings Mother O Mine Mrs Naomi Hinds Pioneer Mothers Mrs Ruth Pursball Mothers of Tomorrow Mrs Louise Narrance Rock Me To Sleep Mother Mrs Mary Newby

Officers Elected by Church Class

Betty Jane Leib was elected president Virginia Glimpse vice president Ruth Leach secretary Vivian Weimer treasurer and Waneta Gibson reporter of the Willing Workers class of Central Christian church at a meeting last night with Virginia Glimpse 131 Oiler ave Honors in contests were awarded Waneta Gibson and Marguerite Clarke Mary Monahan and June Price were consoled Guests of the class included Marguerite Clarke June Price Claire Weimer and Doris Charles Refreshments were served by the hostess The next meeting in one month will be with Betty Jane Leib 560 Lark st

Annual Picnic Held by Club Members

Members of the Romani Fraternal Farm club of Pleasant township school held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at the Wheatstone Grange hall in Richland township The time was spent with outdoor games and a picnic dinner was served Mrs L K Bradley and Donald Vance were guests

30 Attend Dinner at Epworth Church

Thirty attended a dinner given members of the Epworth M E church choir last night at 6 o'clock in the church dining room Mrs Loren Lawrence was chairman of the dinner committee assisted by the following other committee chairmen Mrs John Kerr Mrs Verna Lanchner and Mrs H K Henderson president of the choir Following the dinner the choir practiced for the annual choir concert May 26 at the church

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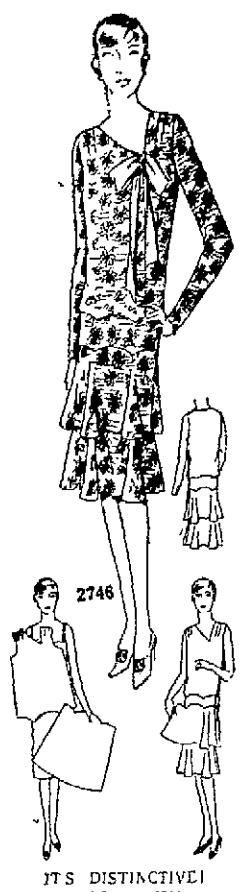
By Annabel Worthington



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HALE GIVES TALK

Discusses Community Fund at P T A Meeting

Earl N Hale general secretary of the Y M C A talked before the Forest Lawn P T A last night on the Community Fund campaign which will open May 23

Miss Grace Wingett and Clyde Caldwell were appointed a committee to investigate insurance for school equipment and W W Jack and Clyde Gibson were appointed an auditing committee During the business session the association voted to pay the balance owed on the school radio Community singing was enjoyed Mrs W W Jack led in the devotional service followed by piano solo by Mrs J W Baker

A picnic will be held on the school lawn Tuesday afternoon May 21 for members of the association and the school children The picnic will close the association meetings this year

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HONOR WINNERS

Defeated Side in Class Contest Gives Entertainment

The losers in a contest of the Loyal Crescent class, Central Christian church entertained the winners last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Crevelton 204 Lee st Miss Crevelton is president of the class

Prayer was offered after which Miss Wanda Freshwater gave a scripture reading *Piano solos* were played by Miss Helen McCleary Miss Anna Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Titus Miss Lorene Jean Dale gave two classical dances Recitations were given by Jean Boyer Baltimore and Betty Crevelton Virginia Clark accompanied at the piano by Kathryn Schneider contributed vocal solo *Honors in contests* were awarded Lorene Jean Dale Helen Hoover and Dorothy and Virginia Clark

Refreshments were served by Mrs O J Crevelton and Mr Lawrence Sager teacher of the class Guests were Lorene Jean Dale and Miss Dorothy Clark

Just Things

BY EDNA B DUTTON

Climbing Tracks

PEDESTRIANS haunting the business district of the city these days will certainly qualify as mountain climbers if the elevated tracks stay with us long Of course the temporary walks that remind one of bridges are alright but suppose one wishes to trip gaily across the street mid block I saw a woman negotiating the crossing sans bridge and I know it was as difficult a job as she had tackled in some days She paused seeming to try to decide whether to jump across walk between the ties take two ties for it or try just one Finally she decided to try walking on just one of the ties and made it beautifully I'll bet my chin is on the derby that tips of her ears were pinker than they had been for some time for her cheeks rivaled the reddest tulip of the season as she reached the curb and turned to view the situation from the other side She probably remembered when she could run the length of Center st on the rail of a railroad track without slipping off once

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Bad Luck

IT takes all sorts of things to make up a day but it would seem that some folks get more than their share at times A fodder or two in a day's jaunt isn't so bad and one can stand trying to outrun a black cat but when it comes to breaking a mirror and seeing the new moon over one's *left shoulder* all in the *same day* it's time to give up the ghost

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Rhubarb Jelly

RHUBARB jelly sounds terrible but according to those who know by taste say it's wonderful To every gallon of pieplant allow seven or eight very tart but not overripe apples Cook together with just enough water to start it stewing without burning, and stew or simmer slowly until very well cooked Pour into a jelly bag and hang the bag up to drain Be careful not to squeeze any of the pulp through the mesh of the bag if tempted to press the pulp with the hands at the end of the draining To every cupful of juice that has drained from the pulp allow three-fourths of a cupful of granulated sugar Cook these two the juice and the sugar together very gently over a low flame The length of time required for this last cooking depends largely on the amount of water put into the fruit at the outset but usually an hour is sufficient to cause the liquid to jell

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Bobby Schupp presented several piano selections at a meeting of Wayside Loyal Circle Wayside Lodge Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ollie Schupp 466 West Columbia st A short business session was followed by a social time The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter Miss Freda Schupp June 7 a meeting will be held with Mrs H O Johnson Bellefontaine st

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
P E O club
LeMercure club
Monday Night Bridge club

TUESDAY
Alterusa club
Avesta club
Alliance club
Du Penates club
Hi Jinx club
P T M club
Three Arts club
Tuesday Study club
Unique club

WEDNESDAY
Lass Daughters club
C C club
H U S club
Kum Lus club
Sunbeam Embroiders club
Superba club
Uganda club
Y M L club

THURSDAY
Algonquin club
Forest Street club
Iroquois club
Jolly 10 club
La Amistad club
Le Jeduh club
M W club
Pantora club
R M Daughters club
Tranquillity club
T T F club
Who's Who club
Y M L club

FRIDAY
Antiquity club
Blue Nugget Bridge club
Le Minute Salon
Le Ventrille club
Octagon Bridge club
Octo Allegro club
Women's Home Circle

SATURDAY
Burroughs Nature Study club
University Women's club

District Youths Are Frat Officers

COLUMBUS May 18—Jason H Simons of Richwood and Clarence J Zincke of Bucyrus both students at Ohio State university have been named officers in their fraternities for the coming year Simons a junior in the College of Liberal Arts was named sergeant at arms of Delta Chi fraternity Zincke a junior in the College of Commerce and Administration was named vice-president of the Sigma Nu fraternity Both fraternities are national social organizations and have been established on the university campus for several years

Programs Announced for Waldo Churches

Services at Waldo Reformed churches Sunday will be on the theme The Program of the Church and will be given as follows St Joseph's 9 30 a m church school 8 p m evening worship St John's 9 30 a m morning worship 10 30 a m church school St Jacob's 10 a m church school 11 00 a m morning worship

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs W F Sharrock, Forest st left this morning for Warren to attend the commencement exercises of the nurses training school of Warren City hospital from which their daughter Virginia will graduate this spring

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Mr and Mrs W F Sharrock of Forest st returned home Saturday from Chicago after accompanying their daughter Clea to Washington Park hospital where she entered nurses training school

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Miss Grace Wagner 350 Girard ave has returned from Cleveland where she visited her sister Miss Esther Wagner a nurse at Mt Sinai hospital

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Miss Geraldine Hedges Harding Highway W is spending this week end in Galion the guest of Miss Nola Wolfe and Miss Josephine Tracht

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Mrs Georgia Schiller has returned to her home 771 Oak Grove ave after a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Frank Cleveland of Detroit The party spent several days in Canada

PLAN PENNY SOCIAL

Plans for a penny social May 27 at the home of Mrs Raymond Swick 148 Thompson st were made at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Lee Street Asbury M E church Thursday afternoon with Mrs James Davidson Thompson st Mrs King Remley and Mrs James Nutter were guests Devotionals were led by Mrs Swick June 6 a meeting will be held with Mrs Caleb Ballinger Scranton ave

MOTHERS GUESTS

Entertained by Members of Harding High Club

Mothers of the Junior Interclass Nos songs were led by Miss Mary McGee A play, In Gallic was given by Catherine Chenet Lusch and Ula McNamara by a vocal solo by Violet Doll A impromptu pantomime, 'Pyrame Thisbe was directed by Miss Gee Juanita Kimmell contributed piano solo The next meeting Junior Latin club will be a picnic June

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BY HERMAN LANDON

...long suffering ...wife to the front ...a ring. There ...run of callers ...mistress transie... William had ...gone the ar... ...ing the hou... ...mberness and ...a keeping with ...wedding and the ...his manner when ...at the door was ...With a scowl ...over all his rigid ...his years of im... ...he advanced at the ...and ed him

...with Mr Daw...

...ther o Mr Craig's ...he at present' ...nobody here ex... ...wo other servants. ...left ...the impression that Mr Craig had a niece.

Miss Warne left for the city Tuesday, for immediately after the funeral."

Unfortunate" murmured the caller He had an engaging manner despite his somber attire and under any other circumstance William would have been favorably impressed

Mr Dawson showed just the proper degree of solemnity that was to be expected of a stranger calling at a house of tragedy

'Perhaps you would like to see Mr Craig's lawyer sir' William suggested I'm expecting one of them out today

The stranger shook his head "No My business has nothing to do with legal matters I came here to ask a favor of some one in authority

'I am in charge of the house at present sir

"Ah And your name'

"William sir

Mr Dawson seemed to choose his word deliberately Now William I am sure you were devoted to Mr Craig and that you are anxious that his murderer shall be punished The police as you know have not made very great headway so far I urge officials as a rule are not noted for their sagacity I have established something of a reputation as a private criminal investigator Will you give me permission to go over the scene of the crime"

William seemed to regard the request with great disfavor It's been gone over a good many times already sir The village authorities have been running in and out ever since the murder Anyway we all know who committed the crime The problem is how to catch him I'd give the rest of my life to see the low down cur sent to the chair

'Your sentiments do you credit William It may be that I can help you realize your ambition I am just as anxious as you can possibly be that Mr Craig's murderer shall be punished

William standing in the doorway and showing no intention to admit the visitor to the house shook his head with a determined air

I don't see that it would be any good sir It you will excuse me I am very busy

The caller face fell and then assumed a despondent expression the light of a fragrant inspiration flitted across his features His eyes narrowed behind the thick lenses there was a look in them denoting one taking a leap into the dark

For the war William he said facetiously hiding the intentness of his scrutiny behind an affable smile ever hear of a young lady by the name of Miss Helen Hardwick

Involuntarily William shrank back a step A tremor moved quickly across his stolid face leaving an ashen pallor in its wake His consternation lasted only a moment and then he re

as he controlled of his twitching muscles and shaking limbs, but the faint gleam in the visitor's eyes told that he had seen enough

Miss Helen Hardwick" William's voice was quite steady echoed the caller with a wondering expression No I don't think I ever heard of her sir Why no you ask'

I was moved she's missing It occurred that she and the Gray Phantom are intimate friends If we could find Miss Hardwick I wouldn't be at all surprised to find the Phantom there and William"

The servant's blue eyes scanned the caller's face suspiciously "It sounds reasonable but I don't see what led you to think that I knew anything about Miss—what did you say her name was

Hardwick repeated the caller representing a smile I did not exactly expect you would be able to tell me anything about her William I am merely acting on the assumption that if you keep asking a question often enough you will eventually find some one who can answer it" A brawd grin parted the caller's bearded lips Well William I regret that you don't see your way clear to grant the little favor I asked but I understand your sentiments Perhaps some other time—'

He paused and looked out over the frozen lawn sprinkled with oaks and poplars A car had just drawn up in front of the gate and now a black garbed man carrying a brief case came briskly toward the house

That's Mr Stanhope sir William remarked He's one of Mr Craig's lawyers He telephoned that he was coming out to look over Mr Craig's papers

The caller waited expectantly The newcomer was a man well past 50 long and lean and lithe and carried himself with a certain military erectness He wore a fur lined overcoat whose flaps fluttered spiritedly in the breeze and a black derby A heavy silver knobbed cane gave an added touch of dignity to his appearance

Hello William he said briefly Hope you have a fire in the library I expect to be busy for several— Ah you have a caller I see

Mr Dawson sir William explained a faint note of deprecation in his tone He tells me he is an investigator of crime and wants to look over the blue room I told him I couldn't permit it

The lawyer surveyed the supposititious Mr Dawson with a gaze that was keen but not unfriendly Evidently the inspection satisfied him

An investigator of crime eh he said smiling indulgently His keenly smoked face was blue-shaven He had long sensitive lips a firm jaw and very black twinkling eyes that seemed to plumb and appraise everything at a glance Well why not William? If Mr Dawson offers his assistance I don't see why we should reject it We want to do everything possible toward apprehending the guilty wretch who murdered Mr Craig Show Mr Dawson up to the blue room William After that I want a few words with you in the library

Reluctantly William complied As he followed the servant upward through the dim silent house it seemed to Vanardy that the lawyer had granted his consent with surprising readiness but his mind was full of other thoughts Williams intolerance response to his question convinced Miss Hardwick had been startling In a few moments of stark bewilderment the servant's expression had betrayed that he knew something about Helen's disappearance while it had also substantiated Vanardy's hazy suspicion a matter of intuition rather than reason that Tuckahoe Camp held the solution to more mysteries than one

William opened a door and stood aside to let him enter For an instant their eyes met but the servant's were expressionless and in another moment he had withdrawn

Absentlv with his thoughts far away Vanardy walked into the chamber of mystery An impression came over him that clashed with the blue-tinted ceiling and the cheery aspect of the light toned walls He tried to shake it off for the present he was not particularly interested in the room and which seemed to have left behind it a sinister depressing breath The thought that occupied his mind was how he might best take advantage of the discovery as yet of undetermined scope he had made when he put his chance question to William

The air was stiffly so he parted the shutters and opened the window A sheer wall composed partly of ginger yellow brown terra cotta and partly of stone stretched beneath his eyes for a distance of 20 or 30 feet His range of vision encompassed an uneven rock strewn landscape bordered some 900 yards away by a rugged shore *line and dotted here* and there with clumps of bushes and trees

He swept the landscape slimmering in the lengthening rays of the afternoon sun with an idle glance then turned away from the window At first unseemingly his eyes moved over the objects in the room until they paused on a series of chalk marks on the floor They extended in an oblong formation between the table in the center and the farther wall He looked at them uncomprehendingly and without interest until it dawned on him that the investigators of the crime acting in the approved fashion for detectives had marked out the spot where the body had been found

The spell of mystery was creeping over him finding expression in a flicker of interest in his eyes The crude chalk marks enabled him to visualize the form that had lain within their boundaries weirdly silent and still and his imagination began to sketch pictures of the scene that had been enacted between Craig and his murderer For a while he could indulge his fancies in that direction without feeling that he was wasting time Later as soon as Stanhope had departed he would attempt to ascertain how much William knew in regard to Helen's whereabouts

To be continued

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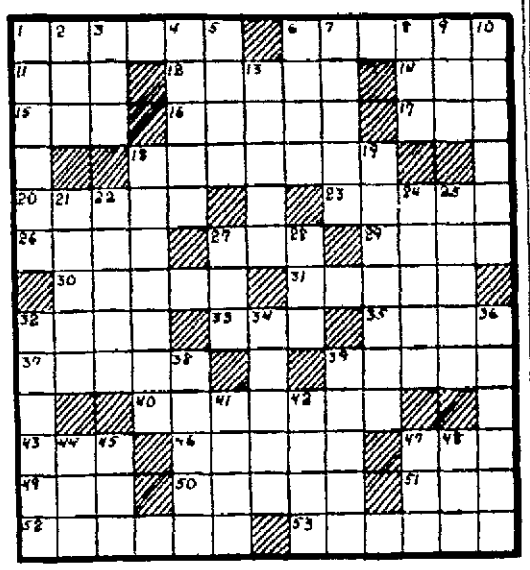
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



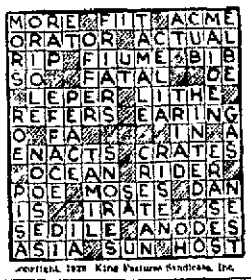
HORIZONTAL

1—uttered orally
6—originate
11—light brown
12—rascal
14—cost
15—cereal
16—bellows
17—permit
18—anything abnormal
20—irritate
23—more evil
26—slay
27—beast of burden
29—prong
30—personal property
31—business
32—a fish
33—coral island
35—abound
37—garret
39—small fruit
40—grasped
43—condensed moisture
46—public
47—breach
49—affirmative vote
50—to call on
51—high priest
52—look slyly
53—secret, dark

VERTICAL

1—long, narrow mark
2—compensate
3—unit
4—mistake
5—muddy
6—brush
7—to sow again
8—pointed instrument
9—small mound
10—admission, entrance
13—breathes convulsively
18—melodious
19—turned around
21—evening
22—to grin evilly
24—a horseman
25—grimaces of contempt
27—request
28—pen
32—light skipper
34—relieves
36—pertaining to near-sighted ness
38—a spice
39—short for Elizabeth
41—eager
42—very proper
44—stare
45—tiny
47—acquire
48—Moham medan rains

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDSON LEWIS

SATURDAY and it rained again last night but it was warm and balmy when me and Jubilee got up and by the time I had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and had milked my cows and turned them out and fed my face and got out on the back step the sun was shining and a catbird was singing and I laughed out loud Mr Farrell was going past and heard me laugh and hollered at me and I went out to the front fence to see what he wanted and he asked me what I was laughing at and when I said I didn't know he put his arm across my shoulders and gave me a squeeze and said God I can remember when I used to laugh just because I was alive! And it didn't sound like swearing either It sounded something like he was praying He went along and when he got to the end of our lot he turned around and I was still looking at him so he waved to me and I waved back Then I goo hooed to the bunch that was over by the swing trying to get two of their dogs to fight and we hiked out after the cows Grown ups are kinda funny but kinda nice too I didn't think Mr Farrel was like that As many of us as could get hold hung onto the cows tails and we went out to the pasture like a flock of airplanes We had to let go of their tails and a lot of let them quiet down before we got to the pasture for fear they might go through the gate without waiting for us to open them A cow is not so very bright As often as we have swung onto their tails they still get excited If their tails was rubber they would be a mile long by this time I would hate to be a cow

When we had shut the gate and ran a race with each other and the dogs to see who would be in the creek first and I had looken my first dive and came up and squirted the water out of my eyes and looked up and I saw something red hanging over the other bank and I hollered Strawberries!" We went up that bank like mud-turtles and sat down in a wild strawberry patch, and picked and et and picked and et, till someone hollered 'Yoo-hoo!" And there were Younies and Maggie and Feeble coming across the pasture with a basket. And We were so licked as young jaybirds, and they were on the same side of the creek as our clothes, and we sailed over the fence and faded into the woods like smoke, and when the girls found our clothes they most of faded the other way as fast as we faded our way, because when we got back they were gone, and we put on our clothes and started for home and found them outside of the pasture by the road, and we all went up the other side of the creek and et berries and what they had in the basket, and no one said anything about our being in swimming. We had a good time.

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Lillian Refuse Veritzens Invitation to Lunch

My signal to Lillian for active answer to an invitation of Philip Veritzen's was a little for hardly had the laughter left his lips at her quip when I felt the tenth wave than he introduced the subject of our lunching with a

There is no possible reason why you shouldn't be said when he had given his invitation in the slightly formal manner which always invests his proffers of entertainment Unless an authority had Mr to whom just now assured me that your ideas of being extravagant today were — shall we be crude at least Thank you —and that you could very well spare the time to save me from a lonely luncheon

That Lillian was surprised at the news of our encounter with Dicky I was certain but her face told a hint that she had not herself planned the meeting

Isn't that like the Dicky Bird she demanded crossly Oh if any man for that matter knew the idea of moving is either to stand in the middle of the floor and toss some papers and magazines into a bag leaving some patient sufferer like a wife or valet attend to getting your tooth brushes and pajamas along with you You seem to think that getting a family from one habitation to another is simply a matter of waving the hands gracefully and crooning abracadabra In a turtle dove sort of voice Oh all of you trousered humans give a bumbago in the cervical at the back of my throat—I'm putting violets on the slang for your benefit Bill—with your conception of what feminine tasks are

Mr Veritzen laughed heartily as he always does at Lillian's tirades and a swift furtive glance at Otto standing so respectfully at the side of the limousine showed that usually imperturbable attendant with twitching lips

I suppose all this cruel invective is only camouflage for a refusal of my invitation Mr Veritzen began but I——

But me no buts old dear she interrupted ruthlessly You can go to the head of the class and get a blue merit card for your correct answer to the problem There's about as much chance of your entertaining us at luncheon today as there is of a Scotch joke being pulled about something else than thrift Now also me old darling We can't get away to lunch with you today Our husbands may let us but our final packing won't

Mr Veritzen turned to me with a slight shrug of his shoulders

That is your verdict I asked querled

I am afraid it is I returned demurely But we are truly disappointed aren't we Lillian

Her reply was as prompt and up parently as spontaneous as if she had not just sent me a secret signal to spread the veiled one of her frequent injunctions when we were dealing with a rash *and costly* fluffy person

Do tell she said quickly turning over to my stupefied ear she grasped him by the lapels of his coat and shook him slightly

Don't you dare be so ruthless about this she admonished You know well enough that your luncheon parties are not to be sneezed at and both Madge and I would give a finger joint or two to be present at one of them And if you don't ask us some other time when we can go prepared fully shall see that you are subjected to the most ingenious tortures I can devise for you But today it is impossible So kiss us sweetly goodbye little boy I assume Mike has the car you all you wish to know about the situation at the farmhouse and come to see us any day after tomorrow at the hotel'

If it weren't for Otto Mr Veritzen said mischievously but using the same low tones Lillian had employed I should take you up on that generous proposition But I shall keep your permission in mind

That's a splendid place to keep it Lillian assured him Just get that it stays there And now we've got to get back to the farmhouse shall we see you day after tomorrow at the hotel'

'Of course At what hour?'

'How about coming to dinner eh Madge'

That would be very pleasing to all of us," I said, *trying* to keep my voice from perfunctoriness, but feeling that was being mendacious indeed And when we had taken leave of Mr Veritzen and were speeding back toward the farmhouse my brain was still whirling with the question How would Dicky react to Philip Veritzen's presence as a dinner guest?

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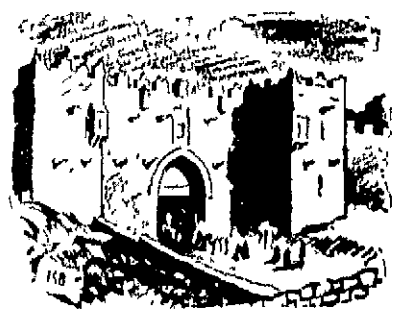

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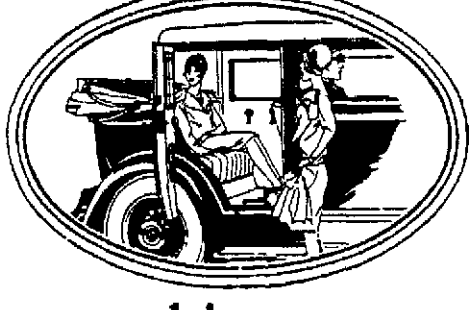

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On the Streets of Marion

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Here and There

SEEN by roaming reporters Last winter's felts still popular as straw day passed * * * An elderly lady walking down South Main st wearing an old-fashioned sun bonnet * * * Front wheels of a heavy car bouncing off the ground as it travels south on the rough pavement on Prospect between Church and Columbia * * * Ice Justice Illustrating any situation with an original story * * * Jarrett Geiger learning to run the Linotype office which he will take over next August * * * The South Side of the fourth ward usually jam—it was just that * * * The wreath hung by J W Thompson chief of police Sunday trains Colonel Bob Patterson which has been used for several days * * * Dr J J Gruber city inspector of meat and milk demonstrating the merits of a new specially made milk dipper which he will use in his inspections * * * J J Hairdon desk sergeant at the police station climbing over gallons of confiscated liquor to obtain a small package of envelopes

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Mecca for Thousands

WITH the approach of tourist season comes a substantial increase in the number of visitors at the Harding Memorial Tomb Holiday and Sunday number of visitors will mount to over 20,000 During the three summer months it is the same total for other days of the year Car registers at a guard booth a short distance from the memorial and notes that visitors from Hong Kong to New Zealand have called at the tomb Last Wednesday Mr James Morrison of Fort Gaulx Switzerland visited the memorial Next to the growth of the number of people visiting the memorial leave their names on the register Hundreds at the booth for auto tourists is somewhat removed from the memorial and few are unwilling to spend the time registering

Foreign registers show that Harding visitors left their names daily and that not the proportion was without a name registered to every 50 visitors

Several who have been left at the memorial recently Will Michel Cincinnati reporter The Ohio Hotel association and the City of Cincinnati are among those Senator Theodore E Burton showed a wreath when he visited the memorial last fall

There have been several Germans Poles Italians Japanese and Chinese natives visit the memorial within the last two years Mr Michel said On March 17 of this year H O Davis of Chelmsford England was among the visitors

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Musical Group

SEVEN little white bisque dolls sitting on a dark velvet platform From the poses of the little wings sprouting in the limbs they were an orchestra of heavenly qualities Some toted horns one strummed a banjo on crushed cymbals and the others divided music instrument honors

Surrounding this ethereal orchestral group were dozens of linen towels table cloths napkins etc advertising linens for the Bride

This display was in one of the local uptown store windows Bisque dolls always attract attention perhaps because of the nonchalance with which they display their charms to a discerning public

STREET CAR STRIKE FACED BY CLEVELAND

Union Demands Railway Company Give Workers Contract for Services

CLEVELAND May 18—This city today faced the possibility of a street car strike the first threatened interruption of trolley service since a strike vote was taken in 1924

The unions chief demand of the Cleveland Railway Co is for a contract It has not had one since the supreme court upheld an opinion in 1911 to the effect that a closed shop contract with a street car company having a monopoly in a community would be illegal

Union officials at this time are asking the company for an open shop contract which they contend would not be in violation of the court ruling Joseph H Alexander president of the Cleveland Railway Co was represented as strongly opposing such a contract

Street car men held two mass meetings in the last 24 hours

OHIO EDITOR DIES

WADSWORTH May 18—After several months illness Walter Scott Hostetler 54 editor and manager of the Wadsworth Banner Press died at his home here

Harding Wedding Invitation Added to Memorial Exhibit

ONE of the latest additions to the Harding Home and Museum at 380 Mt Vernon av is a wedding invitation sent by Warren G Harding to Mr and Mrs Fred Haberman sr Mr Haberman recently donated this invitation to the museum with the following letter to Maj O M Baldinger officer in charge of the memorial

"Dear Sir I take great pleasure in presenting this invitation to the wedding of Warren and Florence Harding

Mrs Harding was both of my daughters music teacher before she married Warren

Carrie Harding saw was one of my daughter Hallie's bridesmaids

Both of the envelopes are in Warren's handwriting

Yours truly Fred Haberman Sr

The reference to the envelopes addressed in Mr Hardings handwriting is to the one in which the invitation was sent

The letter was postmarked in July 1891 but the exact date is not visible Following is the announcement the only one known to be in existence

Warren Gamaliel Harding and Florence Mabel Kling request the pleasure of your company on the evening of their marriage at 380 Mt Vernon avenue Wednesday July eighth eighteen hundred and ninety one at eight o'clock Marion Ohio R S V P to W G Harding

At receive offers have been made to Mr Haberman for the invitation for private collections but Mr Haberman preferred that it be kept in the museum here with the other memorabilia of Mr Harding The invitation the envelopes and the letter of presentation have been framed and will be added to the collection at the museum soon

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DETAILS OF THEATER DEAL ARE OUTLINED

Rentals on Young Chain, Including Marion, Range from $7 000 to $60,000

Approximately $a 000 000 is involved in the theater deal which transfers 10 Young Wolf houses including the Palace and Marion here to the Indiana Ohio Theater Corp a subsidiary of Paramount Famous Players Lasky Leases of the theaters was announced by V L Young of Gary Ind early this week

The transfer will become effective June 2 The leases run for a period of from 10 to 20 year Rentals range from $7 000 to $60 000 annually depending upon the class of the house and length of the lease

The transaction involved 10 theaters They are the Palace and Marion here the Palace Orpheum and Broadway at Gary Ind the Sun and Indiana in Kokomo Ind the Palace in Anderson and the Palace and Lyceum in Canton

With the lease of the theaters Young will retire from active management of the chain He will become vice president of the Indiana Ohio Theater Corp which will operate the Young chain jointly with Publix Theaters Inc another subsidiary of Paramount Famous Players Lasky

The lease of the two theaters here places the Palace and Marion in a chain of nearly 700 motion picture houses All show Paramount pictures

While Mr Young becomes vice president of the Indiana Ohio corporation Mr Wolf of Wheeling W Va his former partner becomes secretary Both will be financially interested in the corporation They are to retain half the stock now held in the present company

Young entered the theater business in 1900 when he opened the Majestic theater in Gary Since then he has been actively identified with the theater industry in Ohio and Indiana

STATE MOVES OUT OF HARTMAN BUILDING

Governor, Fearful of Fire, Signs Lease for New Quarters

COLUMBUS May 18—The Hartman building now housing the state highway department and the state industrial commission and regarded by high state officials as a firetrap will be vacated within the next few days and the state divisions will move into the Pure Oil building on North High st here on which a two year lease at $18 000 a year was taken by Gov Myers Y Cooper today

Prompted by the appalling Cleveland Clinic disaster in which at least 120 persons lost their lives Governor Cooper and Finance Director Harry D Silver completed negotiations for the lease yesterday and it was signed by those officials today

MERCHANT DIES

DAYTON May 18—Irwin G Kumler 61 founder of the John Kumler Co, largest department store in Dayton died of heart disease at Wrights Field while watching the army air maneuvers His body was found in right in his car about an hour after death

KETTERING SPEAKER

COLUMBUS May 18—Charles F Kettering president of the General Motors Research Corp and vice president of the General Motors Corp will be commencement speaker at Ohio State University June 11 Lieutenant George W Lightmire who passed today here in, was graduated from Ohio State 22 years ago

CAPITALIST DIES

CINCINNATI May 18—Arthur C Christopher 60 mayor and capitalist of Terrace Park a suburb is dead At 17 Christopher was an office boy in a shoeshop He climbed from obscurity to prominence in the business world

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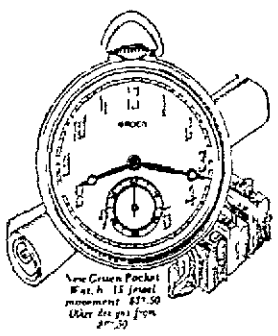

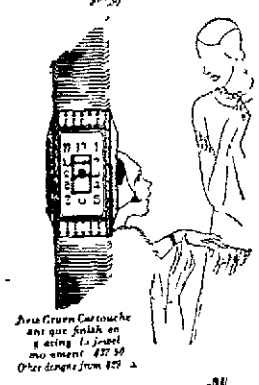

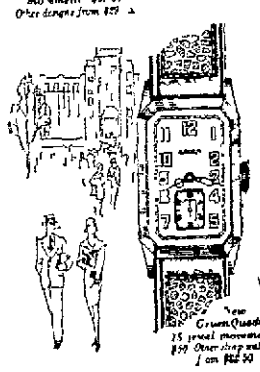

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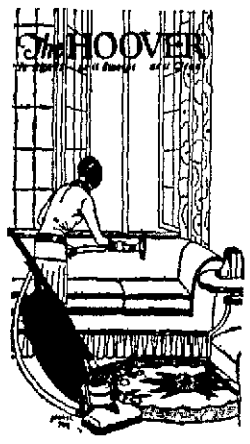

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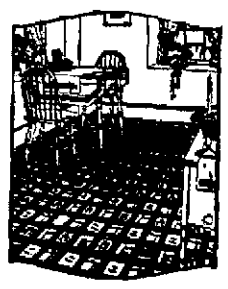
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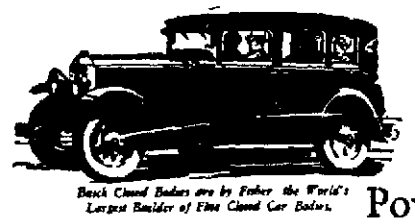
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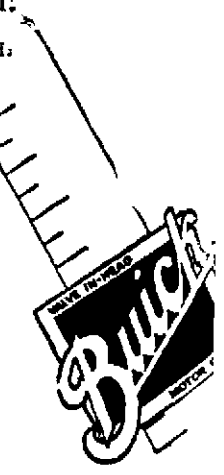

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LONDON May 18—The Prince of Wales Walter Hagen the Amer... golfer recently won the British ... championship playing a part ... of Sir Philip Sassoon and ... after two up on the exclu... golf course near Vesol this ...

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Yet the fortune left by Carnegie is small compared with what he might have left had he had confidence in the future of the American steel industry He was the greatest figure in that industry but could not imagine what it was to be

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For nothing as part of the bargain that gave him a poor couple of hundred millions he might have had Steel stock common that would be worth now more than all his fortune But long after he sold out to Morgan he said That is not stock It is not even water It is just air not worth a cent a pound Including the stock bonus it is worth about $244 a share now

Never underestimate future possibilities of anything in this country Even farming may pay some day But don't gamble

FLIER KILLED WHEN TWO PLANES CRASH

First Fatality in Ohio's Mock War Occurs Over North Columbus

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...rmy barracks hospital where he is receiving treatment for face burns Though painfully hurt he is not seriously injured The burns will leave no scars Dr Valentine declared

Two gigantic demonstrations of aerial warfare one of which was to be the largest of a simulated bombardment and defense of Cincinnati with 200 airplanes participating were to mark the third day on the 11 day mock war now raging in Ohio between the Blue forces of western Ohio and the Red forces of the eastern section of the state

Parade in Columbus

The second demonstration of today was to be a parade and show over Norton field Columbus at 4 p m

Invasion of Cincinnati was to occur earlier in the afternoon

Divided into two equal forces the 200 planes will afford Cincinnati residents one of the largest thrills ever experienced there Progress of the fight will be broadcast from a radio plane over the NBC network

BANKING REPORT

School Pupils Deposit $75, During Last Week

Two more banking weeks remain in the school banking calendar The report this week shows that $753 97 was deposited during the week of May 13 or an average of 62 1 per cent a mark below the banking average

Greenwood Street school heads the list again this week with an average of 100 per cent Pearl Street school is second in the grade school list with 92 7 per cent

Vernon Heights Junior high school banked 99 4 per cent this week and Central Junior high school 84 9 per cent

The balance on deposit is $10 883 19

Cigaret Dealers Slow in Filing Applications

Only 64 of the 149 cigaret dealers in the county have made applications for 1929 cigaret licenses it was stated today by Earl E Thomas county auditor Application blanks were mailed to all dealers in the county May 1 according to the auditor

All 1928 licenses will expire May 27 and dealers selling cigarets after that date without a license application on file with the auditor will be subject to arrest and a penalty of $200, the auditor stated today

Auditor Thomas has asked all dealers to make application for license not later than May 25

P. T. A. Hears Talk by Baptist Minister

The Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, was the chief speaker at the final meeting of the Greenwood Parent Teachers association Thursday afternoon at the school He chose as the topic of discussion, 'Child Training' Henry Clark, of Chicago speaker for the Community Fund project gave a short talk and the meeting opened and closed with two marimba solos given by Miss Mary Graceir Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served

Cardington Seniors Graduate

The following students received diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the Cardington high school top row left to right George Bennett Ward Conaway Dale Mattox Howard Kramer Zenas McClenathan Donald Mosher second row Paul Sanderson Hubert Salisbury Mary Primmer Lenore Ullom Hilda Cullihan third row Barrick Long Hollis DeMuth Kenneth Heacock Earl Farrington Wayne Westbrook Margaret Ault, Blanche Martin Doris Meredith, fourth row Adah Click Idella Ault Frances Chestnutt Gerson Lee bottom row Kensel Russell Emma Pfeifer, teacher, Florence Smith Helen Campbell Mildred Beatty Ruth Iascho Esther Davis Helen Wateyer Janet Mocabee C M Beitler superintendent

Selection of Workers for Men's Territorial Division Completed by Fund Heads

Total Force of Approximately 100 Organized Industrial Section To Get into Action at Factories Monday Morning

Selection of workers for the mens territorial division one of the important branches of the Community Fund campaign, has been completed by fund officials The division personnel was completed today

The mens territorial division is headed by Charles H Daly as colonel The division is composed of four majors 16 captains and 80 lieutenants making a total working force of 100

Divisions headed by Howard Mapes and Bennett Bindley will meet in fund headquarters Monday for campaign instructions Bindley's division will meet at noon Mapes division will meet at 1 o'clock in the afternoon

An attendance of practically 100 per cent was recorded last night at the meeting of the industrial division workers held in the Marion club Workers were given their supplies and instructions for beginning the campaign in 32 industries Monday morning

List of Workers

The personnel of the mens territorial division follows

Division 10 Bennett Bindley major

Team 11 Sam Rosenberg captain the Rev W J Spickerman L Binty Harry I Merchant Asa Queen and Alfred Donchen lieutenants

Team 12 Joe Waddell captain the Rev John V Carriker the Rev James M Fisher I O Rudolph I I Stafford J Howard Sauk Edwin O Uncapher and Elmer L Wenner lieutenants

Team 13 Ed C Walters captain F R Graham William J Lawler R J Lewis M C O'Brien R L O Connor, lieutenants

Team 14 Carroll B Kerr captain Lewis Frances Arthur Zuchman Kenneth A Robinson George Dering Robert Hemingen lieutenants

Division 20 A A VanAtta major

Team 21 G B Frank captain F P Bachman Kenneth Fields Dr R I George, I W Llewellyn and I C Turner lieutenants

Team 22 Roy J Garman captain L A Axe L J Biersdorfer G H Podley I Hoch and the Rev L A Woods lieutenants

Team 23 G W Kramer captain A F Clemens George Klenmaier I F Merchant F J McLarland L Littlebaum lieutenants

Team 23 R F White captain C F Siefert R C Snare L E Williams T D Williamson and C J Zuchman

Division 30 Homer Waddell major

Team 31 A W Kelle captain Joseph Grundy W I Jones I I Merkel V Gordon Starr and G I Wadsworth lieutenants

Team 32 Frank M Knapp captain R D Mezger John Probst Walter Schaffner Charles D Schaffner W L Stump and George Whitsell lieutenants

Team 33 C W Loffler captain T M Cunningham J B Phillips W O Philhaus Carl Schell and R M Weingardner lieutenants

Team—34 C R Race captain C M Biddle W C Brown R I Gerhaugh R F Prettyman and J T Smart lieutenants

Division 40 Major Howard Mapes

Team 41 F L Alexander captain Earl N Hale F H Vaughan Carl I Watrous Ralph G Williamson and Harry F Stock lieutenants

Team 42 K M Bower captain, H W Hane I K McGinnis P R Prichard Wilfred Schaffner and L O Stang lieutenants

Team 44 L C Dickson captain Clyde Coulter C O Brown H R Brinker Walter F Hane and Carl C May lieutenants

Team 44 Wilbur Symes, captain, Harry Habermann I J Hane Milton Hunt Carter Patton and George Wright lieutenants

MAY CARRY CASE TO HIGHER COURT

Crawford County Justice Has Until June 1 to Answer

BUCYRUS May 18—Judge J Walter Wright in his written decision of the Crawford County Publishing Company's suit against Justice of the Peace Arden W Wisman, in which the publishing company sought to compel Wisman to open his criminal dockets for public inspection ruled that "there can be no evasion of the fact that public records are public property, 'in common pleas court yesterday. The next step taken will be the issuance of a mandatory injunction directing Magistrate Wisman to open his records for public inspection, unless he decides to carry the case further and press more court action which he has until June 1 to do Wisman stated today that he will either take the cases to the court of appeals or file an answer before the alloted time is expired.

The case against Wisman arose several weeks ago when he was requested to show his records after a number of arrests that had been made and the defendant brought before him for violation of the dog license law, which he refused to do.

Meeting Dates Set by Masonic Lodge

Special communications of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M were set at a stated communication last night in Masonic temple The dates are as follows May 21 entered apprentice degree May 30 annual service at 1 o'clock Thursday morning Master Mason degree conferred May 31 fellowcraft degree June 7, Master Mason degree June 14 Master Mason degree

May 22 members from the Marion lodge will be the guests of Live Oak Lodge No 247 and for June 27 the lodge has accepted an invitation to go to Centerburg as the guests of Bloomfield Lodge No 442

1,249,600 Shares Sold in Wall Street Today

NEW YORK May 18—Stock exchange sales today totaled 1,249,000 shares bonds $3 020 000

Stock sales for the week totaled 10 637 000 shares bonds $16 083 000

Curb market stock sales today totaled 882 000 shares, bonds $899 000

Curb stock sales for the week totaled 7,759 600 shares, bonds $9 098 000

Helen Wills Evens Up Match Score with Win

PARIS May 18—Miss Helen Wills evened up the match score in the international women's tennis competition between the United States and France when she disposed of Mme LaFaurie of France in straight sets 6-0 6-2, in the Roland Garros stadium today

MISTAKE ALLEGED

Action against William J Black charged with making a sewer connection at 608 Wood st without a permit, has been continued in municipal court, pending the inspection of the connection by city officials Black says his arrest was the result of a mistake made in copying a wrong address on the stub of the sewer permit. The inspector was confused by the wrong address and failed to appear until the connection had been made, Black claims

SHOWERS FORECAST

Showers are scheduled for Marion and vicinity Rain is expected tonight and Sunday morning with cooler weather Sunday, according to the official forecast.

Yesterday's high temperature stood at 66 degrees, just 10 degrees below a year ago Last night's low was 47, according to the weatherman, who also reports a year ago the low was 61.

BUCYRUS—According to a report made by W E Kramer, manager of the Crawford County Farm Bureau 15 carloads of livestock was shipped from Crawford county during the month of April.

MOTORS' FAILURE IS QUESTIONABLE

NEW YORK May 18—Questionable circumstances attended the failure of the Graf Zeppelin's second attempt to cross the Atlantic Lieut Commander Charles E Rosendahl of the Lakehurst Naval air station said today

It is hard to believe that four motors such as the Graf is equipped with could go wrong from natural causes The commander said It is not at all improbable that one motor could fail to function even two—but four no there is something suspicious about that

RUMOR AL CAPONE SOUGHT JAIL HAVEN

Underworld Habitues Say Al Wanted Safety, Feared Fellow-Gangsters

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...ship of the man slated to be the guest of the city for one year Capone will direct his cohorts from the safety of a prison cell and attempt to regain his loftering throne according to these hangers-ons of the loyal rackteers

Planned It All Claim

Somebody in city hall knew all about it long before Capone and his bodyguard Frank Chicago Cline were punched and sent up the underworld tells us

Al came here deliberately and planned everything that would lead him into a courtroom where some judge might and has sentence according to the story as related by the underworld Possibly Capone thought however he would get off with a three month term instead of one year

Why did Capone appear here with out his customary half a dozen or dozen armed guards if he didn't seek a haven in the city's jails asks the underworld He doesn't even have to pay $ 0000 a week protection money while in jail

Now says the underworld the fun will start Capone had lost his sway Death was stalking close But if he stays in jail for a year it is possible his boy friends in Chicago may regain control and Al will come out a king again It is also possible that he may direct the fight from his county cell

How It 'Worked'

Gangland's theory of Capone's visit is this

Forced to return to Chicago to appear before a federal grand jury there Capone discovered that his power had been shattered and he was a marked man He fled to Atlantic City

He decided he would attempt to buy his life from his enemies He sent for his boys to appear but instead they sent word You gotta go on the spot'

It was then Capone hit upon the idea of coming to Philadelphia where he has powerful friends and getting himself pinched

There was only one catch to the whole affair—Judge Walsh sent Capone up for one year instead of three months

In police circles however, it was believed Capone's downfall was due to the keen eyesight of Detective James 'Shoney' Malone who has been decorated by the city for extreme bravery and is looked upon as the crack man of the force

ENTERTAINS CLASSES

Upper Sandusky Hostess Has Juniors and Seniors as Guests

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 18—Miss Lottie Howie, instructor of French in the local high school, entertained the members of the junior and senior French club and the former club members, at the chamber of commerce rooms last night. The rooms were decorated in the club colors, blue and yellow, with ferns and flowers

A short program was given by the members and included. a French dance, costume characteristic of the seventeenth century. Miss Evelyn Butler and Miss Margaret Raoph; solo, French hymn, "Abide with Me," Miss Helen Colver. French poem, Miss Virginia Spencer. Fifty members were present. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment for the guests.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

Marion Man Arrested in Probe of Traffic Crash Bound Over to Grand Jury

D W Gilbert Held in Liquor Possession Charge at Newark Pending Outcome of Injuries to Two Children Now in Hospital

Dallas W Gilbert Marion truck caller was bound over to the Licking county grand jury on a charge of illegal possession of liquor when he was arraigned in the Newark municipal court yesterday afternoon Gilbert was arrested here Wednesday afternoon following a traffic collision in Licking county Tuesday

Bond for Gilbert was placed at $500 He was still in jail at Newark today when he failed to provide bail

According to information from Newark the charge of illegal possession was placed against Gilbert only as a means of holding him until there is some change in the condition of two children seriously injured in the crash The two children are in a Newark hospital suffering with fractured skulls and concussion of the brain Their injuries may prove fatal

Probable Charge

In case either of the children dies a charge of manslaughter will probably be placed against Gilbert Newark officials stated today A quantity of alleged liquor was found in Gilbert's machine after the accident of Tuesday

Sheriff I J Hoover, of Licking county who came here for Gilbert Thursday afternoon after he had been arrested in local police stated that Gilbert abandoned his car after the crash Gilbert was placed under the machine when it turned over in the ditch He was uninjured however and after being released ran from the scene according to the sheriff's story

Occupants of the other car figuring in the crash were Mr and Mrs William Oakes of Alexandria and their four children Two of the children are in the hospital and the other two received cuts and bruises Mr and Mrs Oakes suffered minor injuries Their car was also overturned in the ditch

Offers Alibi

Information from Newark today is to the effect that Gilbert has offered an alibi claiming that his car was stolen and that he was not in the machine at the time of the accident At the time of his arrest however he told local police that he must have been asleep when the cars crashed He said that he could remember nothing of the collision Gilbert told Newark officials that he had gone to Marion police headquarters to inquire about his stolen machine when he was arrested Local police made the arrest in the West End of the city

PETITION IS FILED BY ADMINISTRATOR

Information Sought in Connection with Davidson Estate

Ben I Wiant administrator of the estate of Caroline B Davidson has filed a petition in common pleas court against Walter S Rank and Irene U Rank requesting them to set forth in an answer the exact nature of the services provided for Caroline David son while she lived at their home According to the petition the Ranks were paid $1 000 for board and lodging by Caroline Davidson when a verbal agreement was entered into at the time she entered their home

Sues for $200

Bessie M Ross has filed suit in common pleas court for $200 damages against Walter Christ According to the petition Christ has kept a Ford truck for six months to which the plaintiff claims the right of possession Attorney H mer I Johnson represents the plaintiff

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court on the following

Forest Dell 21 moulder and Anna Gregory 18 both of Morral

Roy Hockley 41 painter of Agosta and Dora Crane 35 housekeeper of Marion

Robert Harold Mason 20 student of Athens and Gladys Hoffman 21 clerk of Marion

Named Administrator

Albert H Hinkle has been named administrator of the estate of William H Hinkle The appointment was made in probate court

Appraisers Report

Personal property of the Pyndict Motors Co has been appraised at $7043 according to an inventory filed in common pleas court this morning The property was appraised by Raymon A Furnis Carl Jacobs and Harrold Paddock the appraisers appointed by the court after V D Benedict had applied for the appointment of a receiver for the motor company Attorney Edward C King is receiver for the company

Seeks Divorce

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Geneva Prettyman against Frank Prettyman The plaintiff charges willful absence According to the petition they were married March 30 1921 There are no children The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name of Geneva Walker She is represented by Attorney James H Lymon

YOUNG PEOPLE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Hardin County Group Injured When Car Hits Telephone Pole

KENTON May 18—Five young people were injured, none seriously, late last night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded from the Forest-Kenton highway, five miles north of here, and crashed into a telephone post.

Three of the victims were admitted to the McKitrick hospital for treatment. They were Julia Harris and Judson Obrien, both of Forest, and Donna March, of Kirby Names of the other two occupants were not learned

O Brien and Miss March were dismissed after their injuries were dressed while Miss Harris remained in the hospital Their injuries consisted of cuts and bruises

The mishap, according to reports, occurred when the machine struck some loose stone The party was returning from Indian Lake.

HIT BY ENGINE

YOUNGSTOWN, May 18 — Ira Thompson and Clyde Bolt were taken to Youngstown hospital in serious condition today, suffering from injuries sustained when a freight locomotive struck their car at the Holmes st. crossing. Both were expected to recover.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON CLUB PROGRAM

Capt. J. M. State Engaged To Address Rotarians Monday

Rotarians will hear an illustrated lecture on Four Canadian Travelogues, by Capt J Milton State, in their regular luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Harding 'The Provinces by the Sea In Old French Canada,' Highlands of Ontario Playgrounds,' and Jasper, the Gem of the Canadian Rockies and Alaska are the four subtitles of Mr State's lectures.

Kiwanis will not meet for two weeks, the program committee announces, following plans for a Community Fund dinner at the Marion club Thursday in which many Kiwanis members are expected to take part The following Thursday will be Decoration day and there will be no meeting then

Knox Dunlop Church st music instructor and vocalist will entertain members of the Meridian club in their Thursday luncheon at the Y M C A Vocal selections and a talk on music is promised by Mr. Dunlop

FLAG PRESENTED

Lodge Gives Emblem to Oak St. Grade Room

Miss Helen Hart's fifth grade room was presented an American flag by Idlo City Council No 206, Jr O U A M at a meeting of the Oak Street P T A last night at the school building The flag was presented with a speech by Earl Johnson and accepted by a pupil of the grade.

Earl N Hale general secretary of the Y M C A, gave a short talk on the Community Fund The following program was presented Vera Mae Van Buskirk piano solo, Marjorie Hoover and Jeannette Johnson piano duet, readings of Livingstone's The Wanderer'

Refreshments were served Friday, Sept 20 the club will open its next season of activities

MOTHER DIES

Children Get Word of Death at Newton Falls

Mrs Abram Mason 75, died at 6 o'clock this morning at her home in Newton Falls following a two years' illness of complications. Funeral services will be held Monday

Mrs Mason was born near Caledonia Ohio survived by her husband and the following children Mrs Frank Foos, Marion Mrs Hon Loyd Portage county John, Warren, Marion at home Joseph, Galion Harry, Kirkpatrick, Frank, Floyd and William Caledonia and George Marion Ohio brother, David Clutter, residing in Michigan, also survives

$300,000 AWARDS

COLUMBUS May 18—That payments from the Ohio Workmen's compensation fund in the form of awards, as a result of the Cleveland Clinic catastrophe will approximate $300 000 is the estimate today by Will T. Blake, state director of industrial relations

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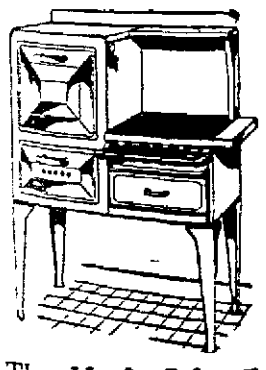

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Stock Exchange Fears Marking Up Of Rediscount Rate

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BEARS REAP HARVEST

Anaconda Drops Back Three Points: Advance Rumely Under Pressure

BY W. S. COUSINS
(N. S. Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, May 18—Industrial stocks were unsettled in the short session of the market today by the renewal of country-wide discussion of the money situation, principally in the bankers' conventions. Wall Street heard today that the reserve board was *finally convinced* of the necessity of higher rediscount rates, to "stop speculation" and would approve the marking up of the New York and Chicago rates next week

A flurry of speculative selling carried prices of most of the active industrials downward, the steels, coppers, specialties and many of the motors, outsiders from the former market, for shares *mining off* one to three points. *The airplane* stocks made a firm stand, Curtiss advancing about seven points to 161, and the electrical manufacturing shares moved upward a point or two at the start.

The bears had a comparatively easy time in pounding downward the prices of the *active* stocks which rallied so handsomely in the last two sessions. Anaconda Copper dropped back three points to 125 and United States Steel lost two points. The Advance Rumely shares were again under selling pressure, the common dropping eight points to 52¼.

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Drive Outsiders from Market

NEW YORK, May 18—The gyrations of the call loan rate between 7 and 15 per cent this week, with predictions of a 20 per cent rate before the week-end, unsettled the stock and *bond markets*, and drove most of the outside traders from the former market. The "high cost of trading" has been brought home to the outsiders by the heavy monthly charges on their margin accounts and the professionals have ruled on the big board in practically every session of the week.

Though spectacular gains were again recorded in a small number of the high-priced specialties and pool favorites, the list as a whole lost ground. Numerous active shares are now in the position of recording "new lows" almost daily and the thin market for many of the well-known stocks is reflected in the sharp declines over a comparatively short period. Chrysler Motors, for example, one of the enthusiastic sky-fliers of the early part of the year has flopped more than 50 points in the last two months.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	32½	Penn	35⅞
Amn Agricl	33	Pressed Steel Car	19⅜
Amn Can	14⅜	Republic Iron & Steel	91⅛
Amn Car and Fdry	98	Sinclair Oil	38¾
Amn Smlg	100⅝	Southern Pacific	120½
Amn Tel and Tel	216½	Studebaker	80½
Anaconda Cop	20½	Texas Corp	64⅝
Anaconda	62	Texas C & O	19⅞
At Gulf and W I	117½	Tobacco Products	89½
B and O	69	U S Ind Alcohol	101⅝
Bald Loco	176⅝	U S Rubber	56⅛
Bald Co-h	118⅝	U S Steel	175⅛
Amn Intl	112⅜	U S Steel Pfd	112½
Bethlehem Steel	105⅞	Westinghouse	104½
Canadian Pacific	126⅜	Willys Overland	25⅛
C and O	57½	Newark Construction	90½
Chicago	82⅜	Freeport Texas	46
Chicago, Mil and St Paul	31	General Asphalt	83½
Col Gas and Elec	72½	International Harvester	112½
Consolidated Gas	115⅝	International Tel & Tel	87½
Corn Products	91	Mack Truck	100¼
Crucible Steel	89⅝	Maryland Oil	37⅝
Delaware and Hudson	139½	Mobile States Oil	1¼
Erie	20½	Remington Rand	32
General Electric	202⅜	Sears Roebuck	137½
Gen. Motors	80	Simms Pet	29½
Goodrich	83	Stewart Warner	71¼
Ill Central	106		
Inspiration Copper	42½		
Int Nickel	51		
Kennecott	38½		
Marmon	25⅜		
Marine Pfd	11		
N. Y. Central	81½		
N. Y., N. H & Hartford	19½		
Nor & Western	105⅝		
Northern Pacific	100		
Pure Oil	20		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com.)	28¾
American Gas & Electric	46½
American Power & Light	112½
Commonwealth (com.)	150½
Continental Baking (A)	73
Continental Baking (B)	12
Goodyear (com.)	132½

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Large quantities of 10 cent berries were available on Marion markets this morning, this price being quoted on berries of a fair quality. Needless to say, the sale was heavy, as plump berries sold at this price

There were but few changes reported this morning Yellow wax beans were selling at 14 cents a pound straight, rather than the former two pounds for 29 cents Cucumbers made a gain of two cents back to the former price of 15 cents.

Cattle hams were selling at a special price of 17½ cents this morning, local butchers reported. Bacon prices reached as low as 21 cents, ranging from there to 38 cents a pound. Pork chops were selling from 28 to 35 cents a pound, slightly higher than the former prices.

All fruit items were steady no price changes being reported.

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 25c pk.
New Potatoes, 4 lbs for 25c
Michigan potatoes, 23c.
New Cabbage, 4c.
Cauliflower, 25c.
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 10c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 for 10c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Button radishes, 5c bunch.
Long red radishes, 3 for 10c
New Carrots, 2 for 15c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Asparagus, 2 bunches 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9
Endive, 25c lb.
Eggplants, 10c each
Head Lettuce, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, 25c lb.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch
Green beans, 15c lb
Yellow Wax Beans, 15c.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Spinach, 10c lb.
Tomatoes, 20c lb.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
Fresh peas, 10c.

Fruits

Strawberries, 19c qt.
Pineapples, 13, 18 and 19c each
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Wineseps, 2 lbs for 23c
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 43c to 53c
Lemons, 35c dozen.
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb
Package Figs, 10c.
English, Walnuts, 37c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 19c.
Chuck Roast, 28c per lb.
Round Steak, 38c per lb
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlic, 20c.
Pork Chops, 28 35c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c
Lard, 2 for 25c
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon 31 to 38c
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 55c-75c lb.
Spareribs, 15c per lb
Neck Bones, 9c
Cutlic Hams, 17½ per lb
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Tripe, 33c
Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 23c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs. $1.50.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c
Corn Beef, 30c.
Veal Loaf, 32c
Dressed Ham, 35c.
Souse, 25c.
Jellied Tongue, 43c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 55 65c

FISH

Yellow perch, dressed 25c
Catfish 30 40c
Herring 30-32c
Fillets of Haddock 29 32c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 35c
Croaker 18c
Halibut 30c
Mullets 25c
Salmon 40c
Trout 10c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market higher Heavies 10 50, medium 10 65; heavy yorkers 10 65, light yorkers 10 65; pigs 10 00; roughs 8.75; stags 6 75.

Cattle—Steady Prime steers, 8.50 @10 00; fair 7 00@8 00; prime heifers, 7.00@8 00; fat cows, 5 00@6 25; common, 2 50@3.50; calves, 7.00@12 50.

Sheep—Clipped lambs 8 00@11.75; yearlings 6.00@7.00; bucks 2 50; ewes, top 4.00@5 00; ewes 1 50@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 24@26; heavy springers 28@20, colored broilers 36@38; Leghorn fowls 20@24; Leghorn broilers 32@34; old roosters, 12@13; stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks 25.

Eggs—Firsts 27.

Butterfat—44c

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat 1.00
No. 2 Barley, 50c.
No 2 Yellow Corn, 80c
No 3 Oats 41c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9 00
No. 1 Clover $9.00

WALDO CLUB MEETS

WALDO, May 18—Mrs O S. Anthony was hostess to members of the Pollyanna club yesterday afternoon at her home here The time was spent socially and in a musical contest honors were awarded Mrs B D. Osborn. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by Misses Mae Oswalt and Mary Alice Oswalt, of Radnor, guests of the club. William Oswalt, of Radnor, also was a guest

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of *the birth of a daughter*, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs Jacob McCloskey, 161 Lee st., May 13.

A son was born at Cats hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frazzo, 310 Marion av.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, May 18—Wheat closed 1 8 to 3-4c lower today. Corn was up 7-8 to 1 3-8c and oats unchanged to 1-2c up.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 hard 1 05 1-2, 1 northern spring 1.01

Corn—3 mixed 86 3-4@87; 1 mixed 87 1-2; 2 yellow 89 1-2; 3 yellow 88@88 1-2, 1 yellow 85; 6 yellow 85 1-4, sample grade 81@82.

Oats—2 white 48 1-4; 3 white 46 1-4@47; sample grade 41 1-2.

Rye—None Barley 52@55

Opening

Grains opened uneven today. Wheat ⅝ to 1c down; corn unchanged to ⅛c up and oats ⅛c down to ⅜c higher Opening prices:

Wheat—May 1.01⅛; July 1.05⅜@1.05¾; Sept. 1.08⅝@1.09. Dec. 1.13¾@⅞.

Corn—May 85¼@⅜; July 80⅞@87, Sept. 86¾@88¼, Dec 82⅝@⅝.

Oats—May 45¾@46; July 43¼; Sept 42⅜; Dec. 41⅞@¾.

Range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1 02	1 01	1 01⅝
July	1 05¾	1 01⅝	1 01½
Sept	1 09½	1 08¾	1 09⅛
Dec	1 14¼	1 13¼	1 13⅝
Corn			
May	85¾	84⅛	85⅜
July	88	86⅞	87⅞
Sept.	89½	88	89⅛
Dec.	83¾	82¾	83½
Oats			
May	46½	45⅜	46¼
July	44¾	43¾	44⅜
Sept	43	42⅛	43
Dec.	43	41¾	43
Rye			
May			85
July	85½	84¾	85¼
Sept	88¼	87⅜	88¼
Lard			
May	11 87	11 87	11 87
July	11 67	11 67	11 67
Sept.	12 05	12 00	12 00
Oct			12 12
Ribs			
May			12 25
July			12 75

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, May 18—Clover—Cash imported old 12.75; cash new 13.25; *domestic cash old* 10 00s, cash new 10 00s; alsike cash new 20.00s, timothy cash old 2 80s, cash new 2 80s; May 2 80s.

Cash grain close: Wheat—2 red 1 18@1 19; corn 3 yellow 92½@93½, oats 2 white 50@51; rye No 2, 1 00, Barley 2, 64@65

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, May 18—Wheat prices broke badly yesterday on the local exchange with a renewal of heavy liquidation Stop loss orders were encountered in volume and with a lack of buying power prices declined 3c below the previous close, with all of the options going to new low levels on the crop. Other grains were weak and lower in the general wave of selling

At the close wheat was 2¾@2⅞ lower., Corn was 1¾@2½c down despite continued reports of planting delays Oats finished ⅞@1c lower, while rye prices lost 3@3½c for the day. Winnipeg wheat futures finished 2¾@3¼c lower and Liverpool values dropped ⅝@1d.

There was no new development in the wheat situation to directly induce the drastic break of yesterday. General bearishness prevailed and liquidation similar to that of a week ago, with eastern houses prominent on the selling side was resumed. It found the market in a poor condition technically, in as much as the resistance which has been shown recently around $1.08 for the July had resulted in a large volume of stop loss orders below that figure.

Prices opened steady to a shade easier, but the liquidation soon carried them into the stop loss orders and into the bids. Even at this level buying failed to develop substantially and the market sagged lower as the session wore on Buying on resting orders and by shorts taking profits was about the only support

Crop reports continued very unfavorable Seeding is reported practically completed under generally good conditions in the spring territory. Weather is improving in Europe and the Canadian belt received further moisture

Export news was bearish Before the break, Broomhall reported that our prices were about on a parity with Argentine wheat and below the level of Canadian varieties, yet the demand for hard Winters was not exceptionally brisk and the only business of consequence in export circles overnight was the purchase by Germany of 750,000 bu of Argentine wheat.

There was a little better buying in corn than in wheat because of continued bad weather over the belt. Nevertheless prices dropped sharply with the decline in wheat, for despite the bullish crop news there is little incentive to buy corn with the May selling only 15c below May wheat, and an ample supply, back in the country.

Argentine shipments were large and Broomhall indicates increasing on passage stocks because most of the shipments are for orders. North American clearance showed another sharp drop, totaling only 47,000 bu, according to Bradstreet's.

In the cash market wheat was 1@2c lower; corn 1¼@2c down; oats, ½@1c lower; rye dull, and barley steady.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 5, corn, 40, oats, 32; rye, 7; barley, 3.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, May 18—Opening Liberty Bond quotations: Liberty first 4 1-4s 99 10; fourth 4 1-4s 99 12; treas 3 3-4s 101 18; treas. 4s 104 18 and treas. 4 1-4s 108 18

NEW YORK, May 18—Closing Liberty bond quotations: Liberty First 4¼s, 99 12, Fourth 4¼s, 99.14, Treasury 3½s, 108.18; Treasury 4s, 104.18, and Treasury 4¼s, 108.18.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 18—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, market strong to 10c higher. Top 11.10; bulk 9.75@11 00; heavy weight 10 25@10.55; medium weight 10 50@11.10; light weight, 10 20@11.10; light lights 9 85@11 00; packing sows 9 35@10 00; pigs 9 25@10 75; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 100, market, steady. Calves, receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice 14.00@15 00; common and medium 10 00@13.50; yearlings 10 00@15 15; butcher cattle, heifers 9 00@11.75; cows 7.75@12.50; bulls, 8 50@12 00; calves 10 00@14.50, feeder steers, 11 50@13.75, stocker steers 11.00@13 25; stocker cows and heifers 8 00@12 00.

Sheep—Receipts 6 000 market, steady; medium and choice lambs 11 00@15 00; culls and common, 11 00@12 50; spring lambs, 15 00@16 75; yearlings, 10 50@13 00; *common and choice ewes* 4 00@8 00, feeder lambs, 11.00@13 00

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 18—Hogs—Receipts 500, holdovers 128; market steady to 10c higher, quotations: 250 250 lbs, 10.75@11.15, 200 250 lbs 11 00@11 25; 160 200 lbs 11 00@11 25, 120 160 lbs 11 00@11 15, 90 120 lbs 10 75@11 00, packing sows 9 25@9 75

Cattle—Receipts 50 calves 150, market slow, about steady; beef steers 11 00@12 25; heifers 11 50

Sheep—Receipts 25; market, quotable steady

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, May 18—Hogs—Receipts 600; holdovers 1,500, slow; bulk steady with Friday's average; top 5c lower desirable 190 to 220 lbs averages 11 25@11 35, weightier butchers mainly 11 00 to 11 25; light lights and pigs 11 00 to 11.25, packings sows 9 25 to 9 75

Cattle — 225, weights steers 50c lower for week other slaughter classes steady; weeks top yearlings 11 25, good cows 9 50 to 10 25; cutter grades 5 75 to 7.75, medium bulls largely 8 50 to 10 25

Calves—100, days trade steady top 15.50; *calves 50c lower; for week* late bulk; good and choice kinds 15 00 to 15 50; cull and commons 8.50 to 12 00.

Sheep — 100; today's trade nominal closing fat lambs trade 75c lower; last weeks close aged stocks around 50c *off bulk good and choice clippers* for week 11 50 to 13 00; late top 14 25; fat ewes 7 00 to 7 50, mostly 7 00

NAMED AGENT

R. E. Powless To Represent Insurance Company in Two Counties

Appointment of R E Powless, of Pembertonville, O., to the position of Marion and Morrow county representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co was announced today. Mr Powless, who will have his headquarters in Marion, has purchased a home at 531 Summit st. and will move his family there on July 1 He will take charge of the agency here on June 15

Powless ranked as one of the Northwestern's leading salesmen in 1918

Contests Feature Meeting of Class

Honors in contests held at a meeting of the Crusaders class of First Church of the Brethren last night with Miss Ilo Harper, Pennsylvania orator, were awarded Miss Geraldine Denman, Miss Florence Daum, Robert Thompson and the Rev. G G. Caufield A short business session was followed by a social time and refreshments June 26 a meeting will be held with Robert Thompson. Reed ar.

COUNTY STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

Pomona Grange Sponsors Public Speaking Meet at Pleasant School

Plans are being completed for the vocational agriculture public speaking contest to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Pleasant Township school building The contest is *open only to boys enrolled in the agriculture* classes and each contestant has chosen as his subject a topic related to agriculture

Departments represented include the following speakers: Ralph Bender, Waldo, who will speak on 'Coopera*tion and Education*'. Clifford Smith, Green Camp, 'The Grange and Community'; Myron Kirkpatrick, Pleasant Township, "Value of Farm Accounts'; Robert Millisor, LaRue, "Farm Relief.' The speaker from Prospect has not been announced *Musical numbers will be furnished* by students from the schools represented

The contest is sponsored by members of the Marion County Pomona Grange and a trophy will be presented the winner. The winning contestant will compete for district honors at Ashley, May 27. The state contest will be held at Columbus, May 31.

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Mrs. Pierce Had Grea Time on Board Zeppeli

QUERIS - PIERREFEU, France, May 18—The exodus of the Graf Zeppelin's 18 passengers began today. Three of them left for Paris *this morning* we were off Marse Captain Lehmann offered to show around the ship. While all the w seemed to have been, compared us I was climbing ladders to t top of the Graf."

There was one living be the Graf that did not enjoy the ex ence

That was the female gorilla M that had been shipped in a ca freight "Mosi" became seas the rolling of the airship and whines were the only noise in tense atmosphere within the d

TROOPS ENTER CANTON

LONDON, May 18—An u firmed dispatch to the London today stated that Kwangsi t have succeeded in entering Ca forming a provisional governm

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Fran	1	0	1000
ne el	1	0	1000
Fazl	1	0	1000
Kapi	1	0	1000
How ter	1	0	1000
h of P	0	1	000
Sta	0	1	000
Howitzer	0	1	000
A M E	0	1	000

By HARLER McELROY
Sport Editor The Star

The [illegible] Eagles recreation ball [illegible] ed its 1929 campaign [illegible] y championship with [illegible] bit by taking its initial [illegible] ason by blanking the [illegible] 2 to 0

[illegible] the Marion ball [illegible] about as tight as a [illegible] and with two leagues [illegible] in the opening week [illegible] victories have been [illegible] hers Jones Rice and [illegible] e late tossers to enter [illegible] fang When the pitchers [illegible] een on form it looks as [illegible] Marion fans can expect a [illegible] ber of no hit contests [illegible] these blanks may be [illegible] tw causes Poor batting or [illegible] nally good pitching and field

[illegible] et between the Eagles [illegible] Prospect was the outstanding [illegible] Commercial league la t night [illegible] Eagle have been favored to re [illegible] the C mmercial title this year [illegible] Prospe a new league entre [illegible] ha bound pel to land in top post [illegible] P ep ched a fine game for the [illegible] and was given wonderful [illegible] D Lauer was on the mound [illegible] Prospe

The K of P nine was completely [illegible] ed by the Shovel crew of bui [illegible] s The lodgemen were held to [illegible] s by Jones while the Shovels [illegible] 14 ba les good for 10 runs The [illegible] e was 10 to 0

The rah rah boys from the Kappas [illegible] the season on the right foot [illegible] e The Star b to 4 The Kappas for ed ahead in last half of [illegible] inning after The Star had [illegible] two all tie Rank worked [illegible] mound for the fraternity while [illegible] al was his opponent

Howitzer can enjoy being in first [illegible] re for at least a week as a result [illegible] 6 victory over the A M E [illegible] Unless the army can mass [illegible] er forces under its banner it is [illegible] likely that the Howitzers will re [illegible] in first division for any con [illegible] rable length of time

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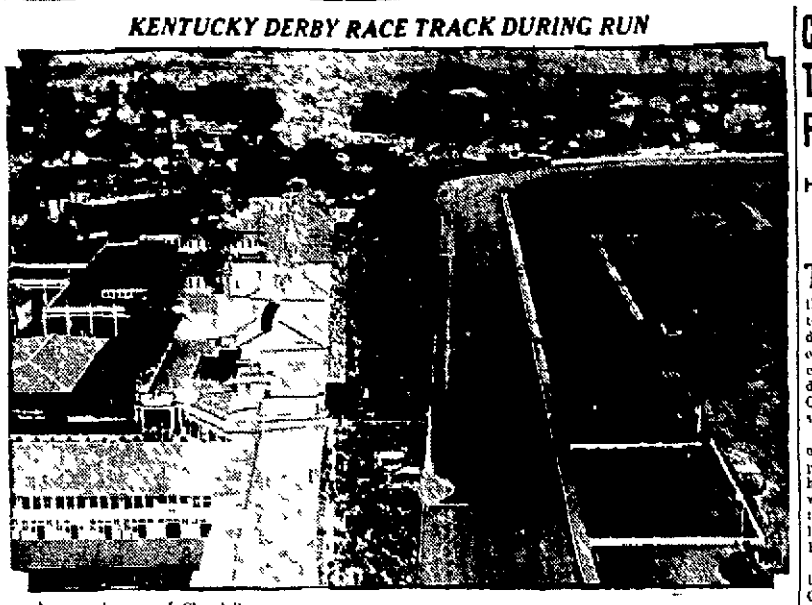
KENTUCKY DERBY RACE TRACK DURING RUN



An aerial view of Churchill Downs, the historic race track at Louisville, Kentucky, as it appeared on a Derby day in previous years when hundreds of thousand jammed the park to witness the running of America's most popular horse race. The race today promises to repeat its successes of other years

EAGLES VS. LIMA

That's Baseball Bill At Lincoln Park Sunday Afternoon

The Marion Eagles will tangle with the Lima Superior Motor Coach nine in Sunday's baseball attraction at Lincoln park. The contest is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The Lima club holds the Industrial championship of its home town and last year won the tri-county title. The team boasts a strong fielding and hitting aggregation

Games Tomorrow

National—Philadelphia at Boston New York at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Chicago St Louis at Cincinnati

American—Chicago at Detroit Boston at New York Philadelphia at Washington Cleveland at St Louis

Association—Toledo at Columbus Milwaukee at Kansas City Indianapolis at Louisville Minneapolis at St. Paul

Eagles	020 000 0—2
Prospect	000 000 0—0

Rice and Andrews D Lauer and [illegible] Lauer

Star	110 011 0—4
Kappas	101 022 x—6

Funk and McClintock Nestal and J Kerr

A M E	000 000 0—0
Howitzers	20? 100 x—5

C West and Canada Amick and Marks

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	16	8	667
St Louis	15	9	625
Pittsburgh	1	10	455
Boston	1	11	.042
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
New York	8	1	.381
Brooklyn	7	14	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	1	8	.692
St Louis	16	10	.615
New York	18	9	.591
Detroit	17	13	.567
Cleveland	19	14	.462
Chicago	11	16	.407
Washington	8	14	.364
Boston	7	17	.292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	18	7	.720
Minneapolis	19	8	.704
St Paul	17	11	.607
Indianapolis	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	12	13	.480
Toledo	9	16	.360
Columbus	8	19	.296
Louisville	7	17	.292

Scores
NATIONAL

New York	001 102 010	4—9 16 0
Boston	000 121 001	0—5 16 2

Mays Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell Jones Cooney and Taylor

Brooklyn	200 401 001	—14 16 5
Philadelphia	040 011 00x	—13 17 2

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St Louis	010 100 000	—2 7 —
Pittsburgh	101 000 10x	—6 10 3

Alexander and Wilson French and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN

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New York	001 000 000 000	—2 11 0

Morris and Hoving Hoyt and Durkee

Chicago	000 011 30	—6 14 0
Detroit	200 000 000	—2 9 3

Faber and Crouse Whitehill and Phillips

Philadelphia	001 000 003	—4 8 1
Washington	000 000 001	—1 7 1

Crowe and Cochrane Hadley Marberry and Tate

ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 1
Minneapolis 8 St Paul 7
Only games scheduled

COLLEGE

Ohio University 5 Ashland 1
Kent State 4 Baldwin Wallace 0
Bluffton 2 Findlay 1 Defiance 10 Muskingum 5 Marietta 18 Fairmont 2 Hiram 8 Mt Union 5
Cincinnati 17 Denison 3 Illinois 9 Notre Dame 0 Minnesota 9 Indiana 6 Michigan 4 Purdue 2 (11 innings) Missouri 8 Iowa State 5

Leading Hitters
NATIONAL HITTERS

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Stephenson Chi	9	102	21	42	412
Friberg Phila		89	1	36	404
J Wagner Pitts	4	160	20	40	400
Frisch St Louis	20	104	9	41	394
Bottomley St Louis	26	109	27	41	387

Leader a year ago today—Grantham Pittsburgh 423

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Kamm Chicago	24	101	20	40	396
Jamieson Cleve	24	95	1	36	387
Gluner Chicago	26	107	17	40	374
Gehringer Detroit	30	119	31	44	370
Lowe Philadelphia	29	85	18	31	364

Leader a year ago today—Kress St Louis 420

SPRING BASKETBALL STARTED AT STATE

Freshmen Candidates Report to Olson for Fundamentals of Game

COLUMBUS May 18—With four spring sports in full sway at Ohio State university and spring football practice taking up the time of approximately two prospective gridders spring basketball practice has been added to the spring sports roster the Buckeye cagers working out in the gymnasium Monday Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Coach Harold G Olson

Practically all of last winter's freshman squad are on deck for a training in fundamentals as well as a few varsity men who are not competing in other sports and have another year or more of varsity competition Only one man is lost to the squad by graduation He is George Van Heyde honorary captain of the 1929 team and center

The loss of the tall flipper complicates some problems for the coaching staff however Van Heyde was the tallest man on the squad and yet was unable to measure up to the giants that Ohio State opposed in the majority of its games There is no freshman who appears to possess an unequal number of inches

An interesting feature of the spring work-outs will be the practice of the "Throw in" that is threatening to supplant the former jump ball in the center of the floor If the throw in proves popular next season, the rules governing the court game may be changed and the premium on towering centers removed.

Ohio State will try this new method of putting the ball into play at one game early next winter, probably in the engagement with Ohio in December

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES by VOLL & SON

BOBCATS WIN

ASHLAND May 18—Ashland college batters were unable to drive the ball from the infield to their first engagement with a Buckeye association foe and lost to Ohio university here yesterday 5 to 1 Hastings, Bobcat first baseman had 20 putouts

CUBS BEAT REDLEGS TO TAKE OVER LEAD FROM CARDINALS

Hack Wilson Crashes Out Homer with Bases Loaded

THE national league race is an in again-out again Finnegan affair these days, with the leading contenders changing positions almost daily The Cardinals are back in second place today and the Cubs, who celebrated their homecoming yesterday by beating Cincinnati while the Cards lost to Pittsburgh are once again setting the pace

Hack Wilson colorful Chicago outfielder gratified his admirers by providing baseball's greatest thrill a home run with the bases full It was Hack's seventh circuit clout of the campaign Sheriff Blake who had lost his last four games held the Reds to six hits and won 9 to 3

Larry French rookie pitcher obtained by Pittsburgh from Portland Ore won his third game in the big show outpitching the veteran Grover Alexander Paul Waner's double with the bases loaded gave Pittsburgh the game 6 to 2

The Pirates regained third place from the Braves who lost to the Giants for the first time this season 9 to 5 when the New Yorkers scored four runs in the tenth Ed Rousch got five hits and Jackson contributed a homer a triple and a double

The Brooklyn Robins ended their losing streak of nine games by outslugging the Phillies, in a 14 to 13 nightmare in which 10 pitchers labored

After having tied the score with a hit in the eighth Bill Regan clouted a triple which enabled the Red Sox to nose out the Yankees in the twelfth 5 to 3 Ed Morris outpitched Hoyt

The St Louis Browns took second place away from the champions yesterday when they nosed out Cleveland 7 to 6 despite two home runs by Earl Averill the coast phenom

Meanwhile the Athletics with Lefty Grove on the mound maintained their lead by beating Washington 4 to 1 Grove yielded only five hits

Red Faber veteran White Sox hurler stymied Detroit into submission 6 to 2

Ohio Summaries

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	1	4	1	1
Fonseca 1b	3	1	1	9	1	1
Averill cf	3	3	3	1	0	0
J Sewell 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Falk lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myatt c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Tavener ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lind 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Brunett 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Miljus p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ferrell p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Holloway p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hodapp	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Porter	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	24	11	2

St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
McGowan rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Manush lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schulte cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kress ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
O'Rourke 2b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Melillo 2b	3	1	2	2	4	0
Schang c	1	1	1	6	1	0
Ogden p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Blaeholder p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Collins p	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	27	9	0

*Batted for Miljus in third
†Batted for Lind in eighth
‡Batted for Ferrell in eighth
[Batted for Blaeholder in fifth

Cleveland	004 010 001—6
St Louis	131 100 01*—7

Runs batted in—Schulte 2 Schang 2 Fonseca Averill 4 Melillo J Sewell Kress Two-base hits—Melillo 2 Averill J Sewell 2 McGowan Collins Kress Home runs—Schang Averill 2 Double plays—Lind and Fonseca Tavener Lind and Fonseca Left on bases—Cleveland 8 St. Louis 11 Bases on balls—Off Miljus 1 off Ferrell 6 off Holloway 1 off Ogden 2 off Blaeholder 2 off Collins 1 Struck out—By Miljus 2 by Ferrell 1 by Blaeholder 4 by Collins 2 Hits—Off Miljus 6 in 2 innings off Holloway 3 in 1 inning off Ogden 4 in 2 innings off Collins 3 in 4 innings off Ferrell 6 in 5 innings off Blaeholder 3 in 3 innings

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Swanson cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Critz 2b	2	1	0	0	5	0
Walker rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stripp 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Allen lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly 1b	4	0	2	16	0	0
Ford ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Gooch c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Dixon c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Purdy	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ash p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	6	24	17	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
English, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Cuyler, rf	5	2	2	2	0	1
Hornsby, 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Gonzales, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Blake, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	11	27	10	1

*Purdy batted for Donohue in sixth inning

Cincinnati	000 001 002—3
Chicago	012 105 00x—9

Two-base hit—Purdy Home runs—Wilson, Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 8. Double plays—Ford to Kelly; English to Hornsby to Grimm; [illegible] Stolen bases—Swanson, Cuyler, Hornsby, Wilson, Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Donohue, 3; off Ash, 1; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Donohue, 1; by Ash, 2; by Blake, 3. Hits—Off Donohue, 5 in 2 innings; off Ash, 1 in 1 inning; off Blake, 6 in 6 innings. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Klem. Time of game—2:07. Attendance—15,000.

Bowling Scores

HOCKING VALLEY
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Engineers	28	21	.747
Yardmen	27	22	.727
Freight Clerks	26	23	.694
Switchmen	26	23	.565
Telegraphers	25	24	.510
Trackmen No 2	24	25	.489
Inspectors	20	30	.400
Trackmen No 1	14	35	.286

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WITH but one game separating the Engineers from the second place Yardmen championship of the Hocking Valley bowling league will not be settled until the final week of play two weeks hence when the leaders clash

The Engineers and Yardmen are the class of the railroad league The Freight Clerks in third place are 18 games out of second position and 14 out of first

The Yardmen gained a half game on the Engineers by taking three straight games from the Telegraphers The engineers were forced into the background for one game by Trackmen No 1

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Engineers			
Pierson	136	140	116—412
Wolbert	180	181	149—510
Witter	161	157	158—476
Boose	108	99	145—352
Kirts	194	182	165—541
Totals	719	759	718—2196
Trackmen No 1			
E Reardon	101	148	117—366
Pollack	109	121	170—984
M Reardon	99	106	146—471
Hughes	106	177	90—373
Gorenflo	176	148	163—489
Totals	571	804	678—2053
Yardmen			
Trimmer	140	159	139—447
Leonard	170	120	106—396
Leser	210	91	90—391
Furstenberger	167	185	170—522
Dailey	112	119	140—371
Totals	818	781	753—2352

Telegraphers			
Lewis	155	111	115—319
Minerd	121	115	120—356
Dumay	100	100	100—300
Bishop	111	122	110—343
Wheeler	185	176	180—501
Totals	630	601	625 1849
Trackmen No 1			
W Saunders	129	120	131—410
Barnes	85	80	86—251
A Saunders	103	114	114—331
D Saunders	128	114	134—380
Blankenship	99	153	114—353
Totals	644	594	578—1820
Switchmen			
Graber	104	136	146 446
C Trimmer	110	120	92—362
Clark	124	14—	133—270
Johnson	110	128	121—359
J Augenstein	120	100	161—382
Totals	657	710	681 2048
Inspectors			
Richards	171	154	146—471
Nellis	1—	148	119—322
Hoch	98	1—4	110—193
Wood	14—	11	11—135
Schreiber	120	131	177—428
Totals	639	693	703 2007
Freight Clerks			
Stief	160	164	165—489
Coburn	14—	137	110—429
G Gilmore	130	153	183—466
F Gilmore	127	137	160—424
Sarsant	107	119	158—384
Totals	784	760	834—2378

MARIETTA ON TOP

MARIETTA May 18—Avenging a defeat suffered early this season at the hands of Fairmont college Marietta college baseball team swamped the West Virginians here yesterday 18 to 2 Barnhart Marietta catcher collected a triple a double and two singles in four times up

Don't forget that there is a great surging world not interested in the pastime that you are

AMERICANS READY FOR JAPAN AFTER DEFEATING CANADA

U S Davis Cup Team Sweeps Matches in International Series

MONTREAL, Que May 18—The final two singles matches of the international tennis series between the Davis cup teams of the United States and Canada which will be contested here this afternoon will be merely a formality The Americans clinched the series yesterday by winning the double match for their third straight triumph and will face Japan in the semi final round of the American zone play at Washington D C next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Captain Fitz Eugene Dixon said he expected to use Wilmer Allison, the Fort Worth Texas star in one of the singles matches today as a substitute for either Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, or John Van Ryn of South Orange N J who carried the colors of the United States to victory in the first three matches

Hennessey and Van Ryn lost only one set in the doubles, all four sets being decided by lopsided margins, the scores were 6 1 6 1 1 6 6 2

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Ignacio Fernandez Filipino featherweight knocked out Al Singer New York junior light weight (3)

Gorilla Jones Akron Ohio negro scored technical knockout over Izzy Grove New York welterweight (6)

At Boston — Rinaldo Frizzolo Italian heavyweight won from Jim Maloney of Boston on foul (1)

Salvatore Affinito former New York amateur welterweight champion defeated Vincent Sullivan Boston (10)

At Pittsburgh—Willie Davis Cleveland featherweight outpointed Frankie Genaro Filipino flyweight (10)

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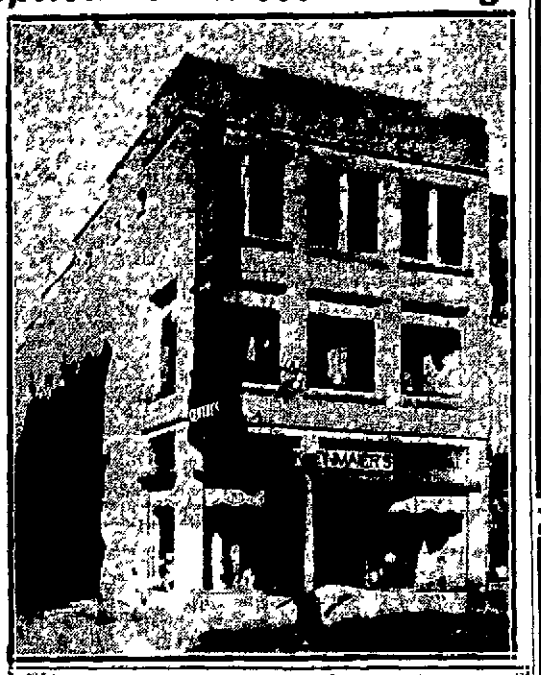

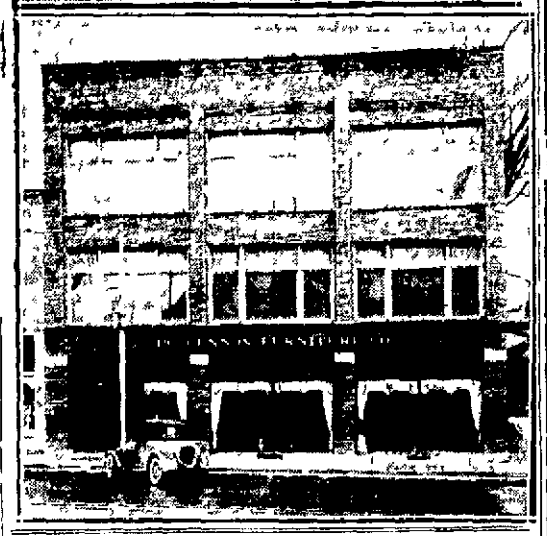

These structures housing three of Marion's leading business concerns are equipped with plumbing and heating installed by the Dreher Supply Co Above at left is the Iben building West Center st leased to the Montgomery Ward Co top picture at right shows the new home of the Kleinmaier Bros Co South Main st and below at the right is the Lennon Furniture Co store building West Center st

Dreher Co Provides Equipment and Installation Service for Structures of All Classes and Sizes, Including Business Blocks and Residences

THE three buildings illustrated here are only a few of the many building of a similar nature as well as both large and small residences for which the Dreher Supply Co has furnished the plumbing or heating equipment

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All Kohler Equipment

The Dreher Supply Co also furnished the plumbing equipment which consists of Kohler lavatories and closet combination Both the Lennon Furniture Co and the Kleinmaier stores are also equipped with National Super smokeless Boilers and Aero radiation The Dreher Supply Co maintains an office and display room at 181 North Main st in Marion and is distributor of the famous Kohler plumbing fixtures in both enamel and vitreous china ware If you are planning a building or a new home or remodeling your present equipment you will make no mistake in asking the Dreher Supply Co for assistance in figuring your plumbing or heating materials

The Dreher Supply Co carries a very large stock of plumbing and heating and mill supplies and fills a very much needed place in the service of the local community For this reason your patronage of this concern should follow as a matter of course

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10 PERMITS ISSUED

Weeks Building Projects Range from $50 to $3,600

Ten building permits were issued during the last week by City Clerk S H Keller averaging $710 in the estimated cost of construction Permits were issued for amounts varying from $7,000 for a dwelling to $50 for repairing a dwelling

Two garages were planned one estimated to cost $100 the other $500 Two dwellings were begun one for $2,000 and another for $3600 There were other permits for additions and repairs to garages and dwellings

MARKET MOVES TO LOWER LEVELS

General Tendency Is Downward During Last Week, Dealers Report

Although no radical changes in prices on Marion markets were reported this week the general tendency has been toward lower levels grocers say Strawberries have struck new low levels by running as low as 15 cents this week although these berries are not to be compared with the better grade that sell around 20 and 25 cents a quart Local berries will not appear for some time but their appearance will cut the price levels considerably grocers say

The tendency of fresh vegetables to hit lower price levels was evidenced in several items during the last week On Wednesday leaf lettuce dropped from 27 cents to 2o cents a pound head lettuce from two heads for 25 cents to 10 cents a head white silver skin onions dropped from four pounds for 2o cents to four pounds for 10 cents This was followed up Thursday by a drop in yellow wax beans from 24 to 22 cents a pound and on Friday by spinach dropping from 1o cents to 10 cents a pound and cucumbers dropping from 15 to 14 cents each The latter item was standing at 20 cents but a week ago

Local butchers announce fish has been very popular recently Following is a list of fish available on local markets and the prices they are bringing yellow perch dressed 2o cents, dish 30 cents to 40 cents herring 30 cents to 32 cents fillets of bad dock 29 cents to 32 cents pickerel, 30 cents whitefish 30 cents croaker, 18 cents halibut 39 cents millets 2o cents salmon 40 cents trout 40 cents

CLEARINGS GO OVER TOTAL OF $631,000

High Mark Reached Despite Start of Wednesday Half-Holidays

Observance of a half holiday on Wednesday afternoon does not have any detrimental effect on bank clearings reports from local clearing headquarters at the National City Bank & Trust Co for last week indicate Wednesday's clearings dropped considerably but the six-day total stood at $631,001 10 a substantial gain from the preceding week when the total stood at $603,610 20

The high point of last week ending Thursday was the preceding Saturday when clearing reached $140 040 00 the low spot of the week was reached on Wednesday which with its half day clearings amounted to $80,010 01

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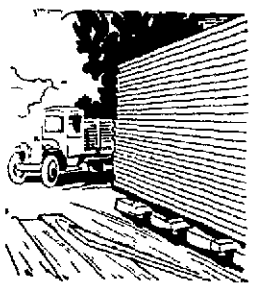

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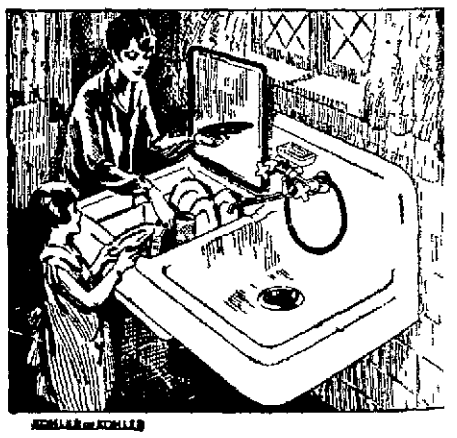

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HE'S JUST A LITTLE WORRIED BECAUSE HE CAN'T FIND POPEYE'S REMAINS—
'SMIGHTY FUNNY! HE FELL RIGHT HERE—BUT HE ISN'T HERE
DO YOU REALIZE THAT THIS FELLOW SNORK IS PLANNING TO TAKE ALL OUR MONEY? THERE'S A YACHT FOLLOWING US—DID YOU KNOW THAT?
YES, I KNOW—IT WAS A PLOT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING—BUT IT DOESN'T PAY TO GET ROUGH—YOU KNOW WHAT POPEYE GOT
POPEYE WAS RIGHT! HE WARNED US! POOR POPEYE!
WHY DIDN'T WE LISTEN TO HIM?
I'D BETTER GET THROUGH WITH THIS JOB—I'LL SIGNAL FADEWELL'S YACHT, GRAB THE CASH AND BE OFF FOR PARTS UNKNOWN
SEGAR 5-18

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

MY-MY-WHAT A CRANKY-FACE
WELL-I TOLD MISTER BRADBURY-THE CANDY STORE MAN, THAT POP COME DOWN-STAIRS FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM HIS BROKEN LEG-AN HE DIDN'T SEEM A BIT GLAD
NO?
JUST WHAT MAKES MY APPLE-DUMPLING THINK THAT MISTER BRADBURY WON'T BE GLAD THAT YOUR FATHER IS GETTING BETTER?
WELL-IF HE'D BEEN AWFUL GLAD DON'CHA THINK HE WOULD OF GAVE ME A CHOCLIT SODY OR SOMPIN?

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY GOLLY! I FERGOT I WUZ TO MEET MAGGIE AT THE DEPOT. I'M GLAD SHE DIDN'T ASK ME TO GO ALL THE WAY INTO THE CITY TO MEET HER AT THE DOCK.
HELLO MAGGIE! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU. HOW ARE THINGS IN ITALY?
SHUT UP WHY DIDN'T YOU GET HERE ON TIME?
NICE RECEPTION I GET FROM YOU YOU NEVER DID DO ANYTHING RIGHT
DON'T SCOLD MAGGIE OR I'LL DROP YOUR LUGGAGE
LUGGAGE? YOU IDIOT THAT ISN'T MINE—I SENT MINE BY EXPRESS
SIB

TILLIE THE TOILER — HIDDEN ROMANCE — BY RUSS WESTOVER

DROP THAT BOOK, NIFTY AND RUSH THESE BONDS OVER TO MY BANK
YES, SIR
GOSH, I'LL SAY BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE TODAY. NOBODY HAS CALLED ME UP FOR A DATE TONIGHT YET. GEE! NIFTY IS READING A LOVE STORY—I WONDER IF IT'S HOT?
ISN'T THIS CUTE! HERE'S MY ROSE PRESSED IN NIFTY'S BOOK
I GUESS NIFTY IS THE ONLY PERSON IN THIS OFFICE WHO HAS ANY ROMANCE IN HIM
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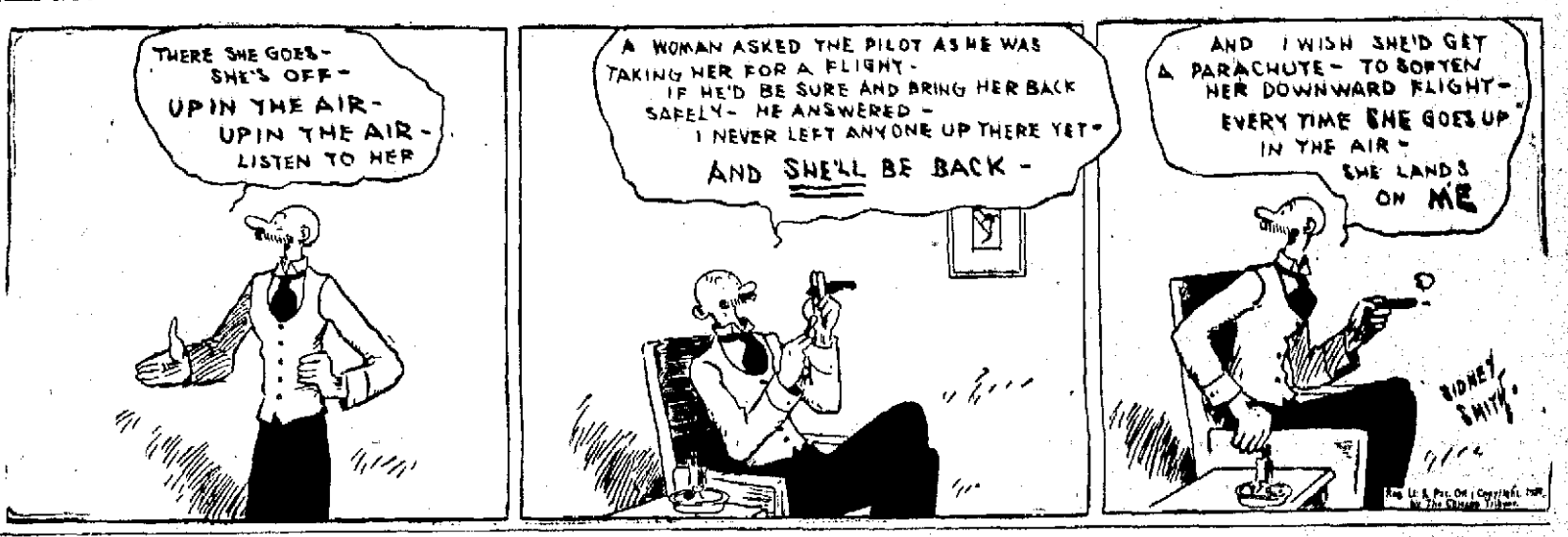
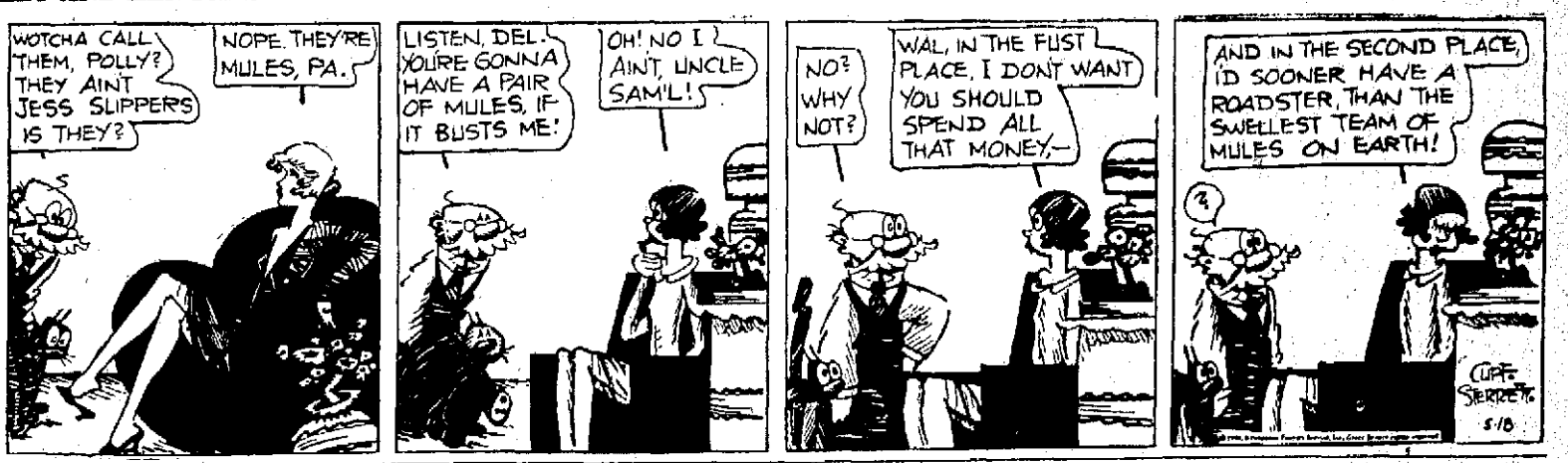
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS — BACK TO EARTH — BY SIDNEY SMITH


THERE SHE GOES—SHE'S OFF—UPIN THE AIR—UPIN THE AIR—LISTEN TO HER
A WOMAN ASKED THE PILOT AS HE WAS TAKING HER FOR A FLIGHT—IF HE'D BE SURE AND BRING HER BACK SAFELY—HE ANSWERED—I NEVER LEFT ANYONE UP THERE YET—AND SHE'LL BE BACK—
AND I WISH SHE'D GET A PARACHUTE—TO SOFTEN HER DOWNWARD FLIGHT—EVERY TIME SHE GOES UP IN THE AIR—SHE LANDS ON ME
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — THE GAL KNOWS HER OATS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


WOTCHA CALL THEM, POLLY? THEY AIN'T JESS SLIPPERS IS THEY?
NOPE. THEY'RE MULES, PA.
LISTEN, DEL—YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A PAIR OF MULES, IF IT BUSTS ME!
OH! NO I AIN'T, UNCLE SAM'L!
NO? WHY NOT?
WAL, IN THE FUST PLACE, I DON'T WANT YOU SHOULD SPEND ALL THAT MONEY—
AND IN THE SECOND PLACE, I'D SOONER HAVE A ROADSTER, THAN THE SWELLEST TEAM OF MULES ON EARTH!
CLIFF STERRETT 5/18

TOOTS AND CASPER — A DREAM COMING TRUE — BY JIMMY MURPHY

ON THE EVE OF UNCLE EVERETT'S WEDDING DAY EXCITEMENT IN LITTLE "PRAIRIE JUNCTION" IS AT FEVER HEAT! THE OLD HOME TOWN WILL GIVE VENT TO ITS PRIDE IN ITS FAMOUS CITIZEN WITH A MONSTER CELEBRATION! THE HIGHWAYS LEADING TO THE VILLAGE ARE ALREADY CROWDED WITH CARS BRINGING THE COUNTRY-FOLK IN TO WITNESS THE FESTIVITIES—
EVERETT AND ELSIE, SWEETHEARTS OF LONG AGO! PARTED FOR 31 YEARS THEIR PATHS CROSSED AGAIN RECENTLY, AND TOMORROW THEY WILL WED!
THE WHOLE WORLD JOINS IN WISHING THEM MUCH HAPPINESS!
WE WON'T SEE MUCH OF UNCLE EVERETT ANY MORE, CASPER! WHEN THEY RETURN FROM THEIR HONEY-MOON THEY'LL LIVE HERE IN PRAIRIE JUNCTION AND WE'LL BE BACK IN THE CITY! OUR HOUSE WILL SEEM SO LONESOME WITHOUT HIM!
WE'LL COME DOWN AND VISIT THEM SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR, TOOTS! IT'LL BE A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND OUR VACATIONS!
BUTTERCUP, THE PRESIDENT HEIRS TO UNCLE EVERETT'S MILLIONS! HOWEVER, UNCLE'S MARRIAGE MAY PROMPT A CHANGE IN THE WILL! WE SHALL SEE!
JIMMY MURPHY
THIS IS YOUR LAST DAY AS A SINGLE MAN, UNCLE! IT TOOK DAN CUPID A LONG TIME TO BAG YOU, BUT HE GOT YOU AT LAST! AND FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART I WISH YOU ALL THE GOOD LUCK AND HAPPINESS IN THE WORLD!
THANK YOU, CASPER! I ALWAYS DREAMT OF SOMEDAY MARRYING ELSIE; AND NOW MY DREAM IS ABOUT TO COME TRUE—I'M THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD!
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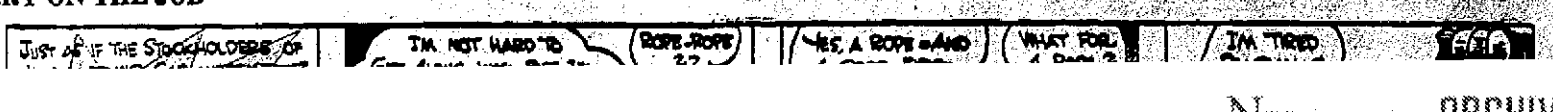
JERRY ON THE JOB — BY HOBAN



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 2063
The Mutual Banking Company a corporation Plaintiff
vs.
Richard V Irvine et al Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in said for Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 15th day of June 1929 at 1 o'clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the township of Salt Rock to wit
Ten acres off of the south end of the real estate formerly owned by Jacob F Barnthouse and which was conveyed to him by Elias and Chester Reynolds by warranty deed dated January 19th 1899 said deed being recorded in Vol 70 page 57 Recorder's Office Marion County Ohio said real estate being described therein as follows All that part of the south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty three (23) township four (4) south range fourteen (14) east that lies west of the Mutual Road excepting therefrom the following described measurements exclusive of road off of the west end of the south half of said quarter section appraised at Annie Washburn (see Vol 38 page 38 complete record in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio) and all the estate right title and interest of said grantors in and to said premises The land which the grant re herein conveys to the grantee herein being an area off of the south end of the above described premises run off in such manner as to be in the form of a rectangle and to contain ten acres and further described as being ten acres on which Jacob F Barnthouse formerly resided and in under the building and improvements thereon Terms and said premises with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging to the said grantee the Mutual Banking Company a corporation its successors and assigns forever
Said premises appraised at $3 200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value
Terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Clark & Arter Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Berringer St Farmer Road Improvement No 149 141 of Richland Township Marion County Ohio
Notice is hereby given that C P Cravens the County Surveyor of Marion County Ohio has prepared and filed with the Board of Township Trustees of Richland Township Marion County Ohio the apportionment of the compensation damages costs and expenses of the improvement of the Berringer St James Road No 149 141 which said improvement is located in Richland Township Marion County Ohio That said apportionment has been made and the schedule of the estimated assessments to be levied upon the real estate situated within one half mile of either side of said proposed improvement is made according to the benefits accruing to such real estate and in accordance with the provisions of G C Section 3835 of the General Code of the State of Ohio
That a copy of said schedule of assessments is now on file with W G Haas Clerk of said Board of Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence on the Salem Pike Road in Richland Township and also at the office of the County Surveyor in the Court House at Marion Ohio for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein
That the 9th day of May A D 1930 at 8 o'clock P M at the Town Hall House in Richland Township Marion County Ohio has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to said estimated assessments as submitted in said schedule by any interested party to be assessed thereunder All persons affected thereby and desiring to make objections thereto will file their objections in writing with a member of the Board of Township Trustees of Richland Township Marion County Ohio or with the Clerk of said Board on or before the time fixed for said hearing If no objection be filed he shall be presumed to agree and consent to the assessment as it appears in said schedule
A M FETTER
J B TITTEL BAUGH
GEORGE I MILLER
Board of Township Trustees of Richland Township Marion County Ohio
Attest W G Haas
Township Clerk
Hoke Donithen Their Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Benjamin Bergman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George W Davis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Bergman late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of May A D 1929
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elizabeth Schlund Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Louise Klaus has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Schlund late of Marion County deceased
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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
Juanita Mae Thompson, non-resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned this April 11 1929 filed in case No. 29767 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, a petition praying divorce from defendant upon the ground of gross neglect and that said cause will be heard in said Court on and after May 20, 1929
HAROLD B. THOMPSON.

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The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff
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Beginning in the west line of Blaine Ave at a point 115 feet north of the southeast corner of lot No 3696 in Keefer's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and 107 feet south of the northeast corner of Lot No 3696 in said addition thence westward parallel with the south line of said lot No 3696 about 128 feet to the west line of said lot No 3696 thence northward along the west line of said lots Nos 3696 and 3697 —178 feet to a point 1 foot north of the northwest corner of said lot No 3696 thence eastward parallel with the south line of said lot No 3696 about 12 feet to the west line of Blaine Avenue thence southward along the west line of Blaine Avenue 178 feet to the place of beginning
Also part of lot No 1698 in Park Addition to Marion Ohio beginning at a point 178 feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot No 1698 thence westward 9 feet to a point thence northward parallel with the west line of Lots Nos 3696 and 3697 178 feet thence eastward about 9 feet to the west line of Lot No 3696 thence southward along the west line of Lots Nos 36 5 and 36 6 to the place of beginning and including all buildings on said lot Said premises are located on 492 Blaine Avenue
Said premises appraised at $5 333 33 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value
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63 Attend First Annual Banquet of Tironian Club

Covers were placed for 63 at the first annual banquet of the Tironian club of Harding High school served last night in the dining room of First Reformed church by the women's society of the church The tables were centered with several large baskets of tulips arranged through the center of the tables A color scheme of orchid and yellow was carried out in the place cards and programs.

Miss Mary Wires presided as toastmistress and asked Miss Viola Shaw a guest and teacher of commercial work at the school to give the first short talk Others who responded to introductions by the toastmistress were Miss Vera Hooper president of the club Miss Marie Williamson with a talk on Nert Miss Verna Thompson Miss Mines Miss Carrie Bowser on Miscellaneous, and Miss Miriam Williamson with an amusing Tironian prophecy

School Officials Talk

George V Bowman superintendent of schools responded to a request for a short talk with a few words of thanks to the club members for being asked to join them at their dinner

K H Marshall principal of the high school gave a short talk in which he impressed upon the club that it as a commercial organization might best represent Harding High school after graduation If it would the members that they in the positions they will get at the close of school will better show the training of the high school than the student in which college If a commercial course girl holds his position it is not until he has shown energy knows it he said will be a college student more than hour less of poor grades or other difficulties and smooth men his absence from school

Expresses Appreciation

Russell Dunlap spoke for the club expressed appreciation for the privilege of the club had given him in his pleasure in having known the members

Each member was privileged to take a guest and Mr Bowman Mr Marshall Mrs Russell Dunlap Miss Viola Shaw Miss Hallie Hunk Miss Verda Dennison and Wilbur Wilbur were guests of the club

Miss Dorothy Brennan and Miss Elizabeth Mahaffey the decorations committee and Kenneth Crawford and Miss Mary Wires the refreshment committee

MT GILEAD—The first annual Edison eighth grade entertainment was held in the Edison Methodist church at 8 Wednesday night Twelve members of the eight grade class were presented diplomas by Roy Graham, principal of the grade school

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday warmer Cooler Sunday and in northwest portions late tonight

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	80
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One Year Ago Today	
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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high	Phoenix 94
Jacksonville 88	New Orleans 86
Today's low	Minnesota 40
Cochrane 30	Qu'Appelle 30

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	68	78
Boston	58	72
Buffalo	52	64
Chicago	60	66
Cincinnati	58	70
Cleveland	50	64
Columbus	58	70
Denver	46	70
Detroit	50	60
El Paso	58	74
Kansas City	60	70
Los Angeles	50	68
Miami	80	82
New Orleans	74	86
New York	54	62
Pittsburgh	60	72
Portland Ore	54	70
St Louis	62	74
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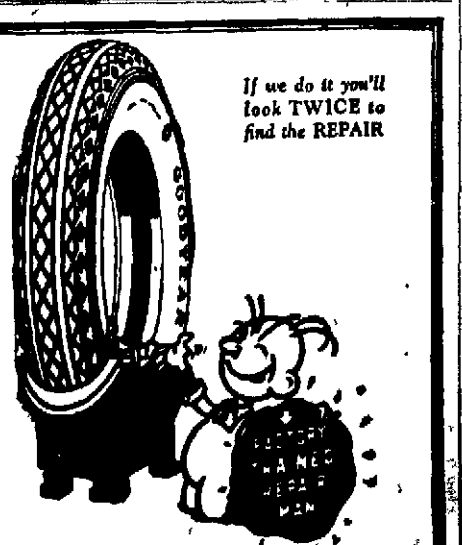

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